

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 137.

CONGRESS PREPARES
TO ADJOURN SHORTLYSENATE PRACTICALLY THROUGH
AND WILL BE READY TO AD-
JOURN TUESDAY OR
WEDNESDAY.

SIGNS CAMPAIGN BILL

Measure Providing Complete Publicity
of Campaign Expenditures Re-
ceives President Taft's Sig-
nature—Accept Cotton
Bill.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 19.—With its legislative wheels practically clear, Congress today prepared for adjournment by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The Senate is practically through and awaiting action by the House on the Senate amendments to the cotton tariff bill and the compromise Arizon-New Mexico statehood bill. This will wind up the session. Accept Cotton Bill.

The House ways and means committee today decided by a strict party vote to accept the cotton tariff bill with amendments and call it up for action Monday.

Signs Publicity Bill.

Pres. Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill making the measure a law. It provides for complete publicity of campaign expenditures of candidates for House and Senate before election and limits the amount each can spend in a single campaign to \$6,000 for House candidates and \$10,000 for Senate candidates.

But Two Big Measures.

After five months and four days of increasing grind, the Congress of the United States today was able to show but two big legislative measures made into law—the Canadian reciprocity agreement and the bill for publicity of campaign contributions before election.

Sweeping Amendments.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Asserting that the Supreme Court of the United States yielded to "the letter of the law" and wrote into the Sherman act, what Congress never placed there, Sen. La Follette this afternoon introduced and discussed in the Senate a sweeping series of amendments to the anti-trust law, designed to make any restraint of trade unreasonable.

Agree on Tuesday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Adjournment of congress at five o'clock Tuesday was virtually agreed upon at a conference today between Vice President Sherman, Senator Penrose, and democratic leader, Underwood.

FIVE ARE RESCUED
FROM SINKING BOAT
BY ASTOR'S YACHTWireless Message Received at New
Haven Reports Rescue by Yacht
Carrying Colonel and
Dances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—A wireless message received today told of the rescue of a crew of five sinking in the sloop, Zingara, off Horton's Point, Long Island Sound, during the night. The rescue was effected by Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht, Nomin, on which the Colonel and his dances, Miss Madeline Force, were cruising to Newport. Astor avoided in and Miss Force and father watched the rescue.

MOTHER IS SUICIDE;
CHILD IS STARVEDFour-Year-Old Girl Is Imprisoned In
Room With Dead Mother; Police
Rescue Her When Nearly
Dead.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 19.—Four-year-old Virginia Peterson, almost dead from starvation was rescued this afternoon by the police from a locked room, where for days she was held prisoner with the dead body of her widowed mother, a suicide. An empty bottle labeled carbolic acid told the story.

CARELESS BOYS SHOOT
AT ANIMAL; KIT MANMan Working in Woods Is Mistaken
For an Animal by Band of Boys
Who Shoot Without Making
Sure.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 19.—Struck by a bullet, and possibly fatally injured, August, Claus, an employee of the Northwestern railroad, is lying in a hospital at Crystal Falls, Mich., today, the victim of the first hunting accident of the season in this territory. Claus was working in the timber. He wore a brown shirt, which caused a hunting party of boys to fire on him, thinking him an animal.

LIGHTING COMPANY FILES
EXPENSES FOR LOBBYING.Appleton Company Has Certified It
Paid Former State Senator \$135
for Lobby Work.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Aug. 19.—The Wisconsin traction, light, heat & power company of Appleton certified today to lobbying expenses of \$135 paid to former State Senator Henry Lockney of Waukesha.

THOROUGH DEFENSE
OF WORKMEN'S ACT
ASSERTS LEGALITYAttorney General Answers to Brief
Filed to Bring Action to Test Con-
stitutionality of New Law.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—A thorough defense of the workmen's compensation act as a measure conforming to constitutional requirements is the answer of the attorney general of Wisconsin in the brief of the state against granting the application of the Filer & Stowell company, Thomas J. Neary and Walter Read, Milwaukee, for leave to bring action in the supreme court, in the name of the state, to enjoin the execution of the new law. It recommends the application be denied.

The brief was written by Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson. Although justifying the law for its benevolent intent, Mr. Jackson confined his argument principally to the constitutional aspects.

"It was conceived in the interests of humanity," he said. "If it realizes but a part of what its sponsors visualize it will not have been enacted in vain. Every consideration of public policy would seem to dictate that it, at least, be given a fair trial before it be condemned."

Law Made Optional.

"Whatever may be the economic aspect of such legislation," says Mr. Jackson in his argument, "it must justify itself ultimately, however, as being conformable to constitutional limitations, and it is with this phase of the subject only that we are concerned. . . . We believe it must be conceded that it is at least extremely doubtful whether a compulsory workmen's compensation act or employers' liability act, as such legislation is commonly termed, can be drawn which will meet the requirements of state and federal constitutions in their present forms. Consequently, and to avoid all constitutional inhibitions, the law was made optional as to all who might otherwise be held to bind upon their constitutional guarantees, a liberal time being afforded within which both parties concerned might determine to elect to accept its terms."

Contentions Unfounded.

"It is contended that sections 2391 and 2394-2, which abrogate the so-called assumption of risk and follow-servant defenses, will operate to deprive the employer of the free exercise of the objective privilege extended him, and that the act, accordingly, while optional in form, is coercive in effect. This contention is, we believe, wholly lacking in merit for the reason that the defenses abolished are not constitutional right, but are at most contingent, common law defenses, or rules of public policy which the legislature may qualify, abolish or continue ad libitum. The Massachusetts act, which is also optional, and which was sustained by the supreme court July 24, 1911, not only deprives employers who do not elect to come under the act of the following rule and assumption of risk defenses, but also of the defense of contributory negligence."

Further Holdings.

The brief holds it was entirely competent for the legislature to abolish these defenses in the manner provided and to make the abrogation thereof of conditional upon the election of the employer to accept the immunities afforded him by the compensatory provisions of the act. The brief continues:

"The applicants, Filer & Stowell company, have not and do not, evidently, intend to come under the act. The only way in which they will be affected by it is through the abrogation of the assumption of risk and follow-servant rule defenses. It being within the power of the legislature to abolish these defenses, their complaint with that of the other applicant taxpayers is limited to the alleged invalidity of the industrial accident board. This board, however, has been superseded by the industrial commission and any amendment to include the new board would avail applicants nothing on account of the many other duties reposed in the commission which it may perform without question."

Case Irrelevant.

The action of Borgelt et al vs. The Falk Co., the record of which is printed in applicants' brief, has absolutely nothing to do with this matter, and calls for no further comment than that it will receive such consideration as it requires when reached. Furthermore, the objections urged theron may be fully met by a construction to the effect that the act has no retrospective operation and would not apply to bona fide contracts made prior to its passage."

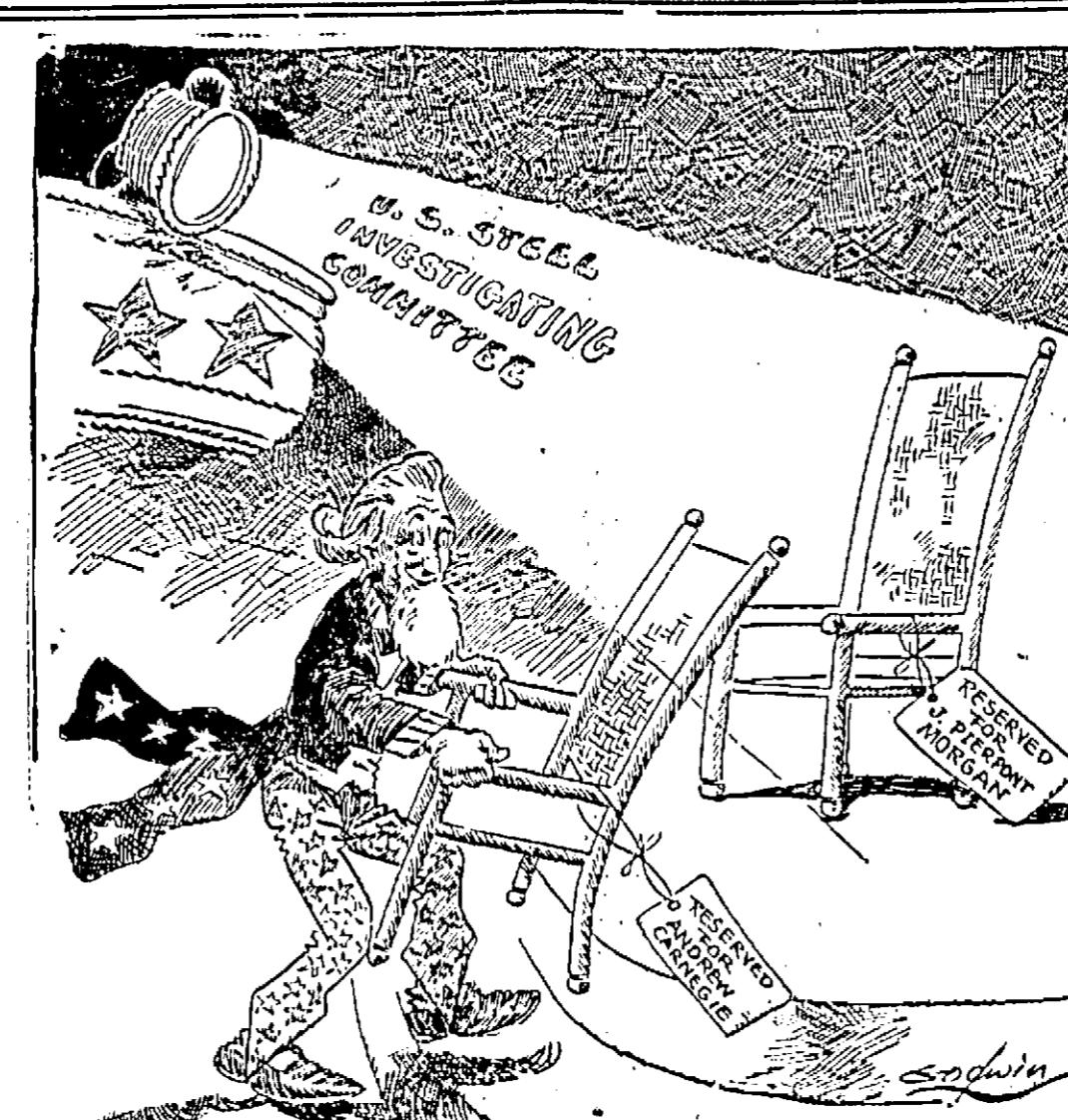
Each section of the act is considered separately in the brief, and given approval. In conclusion the brief says:

"Should the court grant the leave prayed for, the net will have gone into effect as to all of its provisions, and numerous cases will undoubtedly have arisen throughout the state affording ample opportunity for the presentation to the courts of the arguments here advanced, long before the contemplated suit could be briefed, argued and determined."

SUES COMPANY FOR
\$20,000 DAMAGESMilwaukee Man Brings Suit Against
Cucyus Co., for Alleged Permanent
Injuries Received.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—Declaring a heavy weight fell on him, injuring him for life, William J. Adams, a millwright, filed suit against the Cucyus company her today for \$20,000 damages.



MAKING READY FOR THE BIG ONES.

NEW CONSTITUTION
OF PORTUGAL SIGNEDNational Assembly Accepted New
Document for Republic at Early
Hour This Morning.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, Aug. 19.—The national assembly completed and signed the constitution of the republic of Portugal at 1:35 this morning. There were joyful demonstrations and great crowds around the building when the news of the signing was received.

WRONG IMPRESSION
REGARDING SALARYAssessors of Income Tax Will Not Be
Paid According to Limit Which
Law Provides.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—An oration on the subject has been given by articles in several state papers which have undertaken to show what the salaries of income tax assessors would be by computing five cents on the thousand upon the county assessment and assuming that the sum thus obtained would be the exact salary of the assessor of income. As a matter of fact, there is nothing in the income tax law which requires that salaries be fixed upon this basis.

Salary Provision.

Section 1047 of the law provides that "The salaries of the assessors of income and their deputies and assistants shall be fixed by the state tax commission, but such salaries, together with the expenses of such assessors and their deputies and assistants shall not in any year exceed in amount five cents for every thousand dollars of the valuation of all property as fixed by the tax commission in the state assessment of the preceding year."

Thus it is seen the limitation is upon the total amount which can be expended in the estate. Certain estates may receive more or less than their proportions, and it is not unlikely that the expenses of postage, office rent, deputies, traveling, etc., may constitute larger item than the salary of the income tax assessor.

Economy Expected.

There is no authority for the assumption that the tax commission will expend all the law allows. On the contrary, the commission will no doubt make every effort to administer the law with the least amount of expenditure, consistent with thoroughness and efficiency. In this connection it is to be remembered that the assessors of income will, after Jan. 1, perform the duties of supervisors of assessments, and thus save the various counties something like \$25,000 or \$40,000, which is the estimated aggregate of their salaries and expenses for a year.

HUSBAND IGNORANT
OF WIFE'S SUICIDEHusband of Noted Authoress, Myrtle
Reed, Sent Telegram to Her
Last Night From
Fond du Lac.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—Despite the fact that James Sydney McCullough, husband of Myrtle Reed, the noted authoress who committed suicide, informed his wife's death, sent her a telegram from Fond du Lac, Wis., last night, asserting he would arrive home early today, nothing had been seen of him up to noon today. Mrs. McCullough left an estate of \$250,000.

HIGH WINDS TODAY
MADE ATWOOD STOP
IN HIS LONG FLIGHTAviator Atwood is Forced to Diacon-
tinue His Long Distance Trip
Today Because of Severe
Head Winds.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Erie, Pa., Aug. 19.—After bucking head winds and dangerous air currents in his twelve mile flight from Fairview where he was forced to alight last night, Aviator Harry N. Atwood, landed here at 12:04 this afternoon thoroughly exhausted. He will not attempt to fly on unless the winds recede. Atwood is now only 626 miles from New York, well ahead of his schedule. Since leaving St. Louis he has traveled 739 miles.

GRAND ARMY GATHER
FOR FIRST SESSIONCommander-in-Chief Gilman and Staff
of Boston Arrive in Rochester
For Annual Encampment.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Commander-in-Chief Gilman and staff of Boston have arrived here for the forty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will open Monday. The trooping of a hundred old battle flags will be a feature. The contest for the next commander-in-chief will be a warm one. Col. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, Washington, and Judge Harvey M. Trimble of Princeton, Ill., are candidates.

YALE STAR OFFERED
PLACE AT MADISONFrederick James Murphy Has Been
Offered Position as Coach at Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—Frederick James Murphy, Yale football and baseball star, has been offered a position as athletic coach at Wisconsin University.

Lumbermen at Astoria.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 19.—Today was "Hoo Hoo Day" on the calendar of the Astoria Centennial celebration and the festivities of the day were participated in by several hundred lumbermen and logging camp operators from many points throughout Oregon and Washington.

It's the Little
Things That
CountTo be convinced TRY a Want
Ad in The Gazette, Our Want
Ads fulfill almost any WANT.
Turn to our Classified page. The
man or woman who wants is
there. The man or woman
who wants a job is there. The
real market place for buying
and selling of EVERY kind is
centered on our Want Ad page.
Look and learn.ANNUAL WATER FETE
TO BE HELD AUG. 27Event at Lake Kegonsa Will Take
Place in Front of Parker Cot.
1,000 Guests Expected.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stoughton, Wis., Aug. 19.—The annual Lake Kegonsa water fete will be held Aug. 27 probably in front of the George S. Parker cottage. Mr. Parker, A. F. Testal and Dr. W. Holm are in charge of the meet. Fully 1,000 campers attend. Former Governor J. O. Davidson will act as "patron."

ARREST EMBEZZLER
AT DETROIT TODAYJohn C. Byland, Former Cashier at
Richwood, Ky., Bank, Taken
in Detroit Today.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—John C. Byland, once a Kentucky legislator and former cashier of the Richwood, Ky., Deposit Bank, who embezzled \$18,000 was arrested here today after a chase of 18 months.

GAINS WERE SHOWN
IN STOCKS TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 19.—The stock market was strong at the opening, substantial gains being made in the first few minutes while the supply of stocks continued extremely scant. Union Pacific advanced three-quarters and there was much covering on the up turn. Steel also developed a strong tone.

BRINKLEY WILL TRY
FOR BETTER RECORDDeclared That He Could Have Gone
Higher if He Had Had Warmer
Clothing.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—Oscar A. Brinkley, aged 26, mechanical engineer, who ascended 11,726 feet in his Wright biplane yesterday, breaking the world's record for altitude, asserted today if dressed warmer he would have gone a mile higher. He will dress warmer and try again.

TYPEDWRITER COMPANY
IS FORMED TODAYThe Harris Typewriter Company of
Fond du Lac Was Today Incor-
porated With Large Capital.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 19.—The Harris Typewriter company filed articles of incorporation today with capitalization of \$365,000, and purchased the Wells factory building at \$90,000. The factory will employ one thousand people. The incorporators are: P. D. Haber, P. D. Wyatt, and F. M. Glavin.

New York Has Fly Exposition.
New York, Aug. 19.—The National Household Show opened in Madison Square Garden today, with a miniature fly exposition among its leading features. During the week of the show noted entomologists and specialists will tell visitors how the fly carries disease germs and explain the best methods for its extinction. Prizes will be awarded to the boys who kill the most flies.VETERAN HOSTS ARE
ASSEMBLING TODAY
IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.Advance Guard of Delegates to
National Encampment of G. A. R.
Beginning to Arrive in City,
Which Plans Profuse
Entertainment.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Red, white and blue are the predominating colors in this city today. Everywhere they meet the eye, in the countless flags waving in the breeze from every flagstaff. In the Flower City, in the many miles of hunting with which public buildings and houses are decorated and in thousands of "decorated" light posts, strings in garlands across the streets or massed at the crossings of the most prominent thoroughfares. This patriotic display of the national colors is a pleasing sight to the grizzled veterans of the civil war who are arriving here with every train to attend the national encampment of their organization which will be held here next week.

The arrangements for the reception, the housing and the entertainment of the veterans are complete and in perfect working order. The arriving members were received by committees of the local posts at the trains and escorted to their respective department headquarters, where the visitors were equipped with literature and every information they required or desired.

The headquarters of Commander-in-Chief Gilman of the Grand Army of the Republic was opened at the Hotel Seneca this morning and all day long rooms were filled with visitors, among them many department officers who came to pay their respects to the Commander-in-Chief or to confer with him about some details of the arrangements for the coming week. The headquarters of the other patriotic organizations which will also hold their annual encampments in this city next week, among them the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, ex-Prisoners of War and Army Nurses were also opened.

Next Monday will be devoted to the reception of arriving veterans and other visitors, to an exchange of visits at the various departmental headquarters and to business sessions of the executive bodies of the various organizations. On Tuesday the various organizations, except

Interesting Profitable Bargains

Read our ad on the Best Bargain page in Tuesday night's Gazette.

D.J. LUBY

We are paying the High est Market Price

for all kinds of Junk Iron, 30c to 30c per 100. Rags, 70c 100. Rubber Boots and Shoes free from leather and arctics, 1b, 7c. Heavy Brass, 1b, 8c. Light Copper, 1b 8c. Heavy Copper and Copper Wire, 1b, 9c to 10c. Light Brass, 1b, 5c. Must be free from iron.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Company

60 So. River Rock Co. phone 1012. Old phone 450.

JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

RUGS CLEANED

C. F. EROCKHAUS, Prop.

SPECIALS

Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream and Cantaloupe a la Mode. Tasty, refreshing confections; summer delights.

Razook's Candy Palace

W. R. Hayes
BUILDING
CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
New phone 1030 black. Old 4243. Court St. Bridge.

Suit Cases

We can please you with a suit case. Just received another big lot this morning. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.50 each.

Small round case, round corners, round handle, extra strong, at \$1.00 ea. Large size suit case, brown, round corners, leather corners, round handle, at \$1.18.

Black leather suit case, leather corners, round handle, straps inside, at \$1.60.

Same style, with outside straps, at \$2.00.

Brown leather suit case, with inside shirt fold, at \$2.25.

One brown case, leather corners, belt rivets, inside straps and shirt fold, also outside straps, at \$3.00 each.

Dark matting suit cases, at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.00 each.

Fine leather cases, round handle, brown, round corners, leather corners, straps inside, shirt fold, 2 outside straps, at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 each.

HALL & HUEBEL

Incised on Wedding Vell.

This from Servin: "The parish priest of Nash refused to perform the wedding ceremony for Peter Golubowitch and Maria Helmar in Belgrade cathedral because the bride wore a hat instead of the traditional veil. The shop being closed, it was impossible to procure a veil and a substitute was finally improvised from a lace curtain."

A Gas Hint.

Sometimes the gas will burn unevenly—very low at one side and with a long, thin stream at the other. If the burner is examined when the gas is turned off particles of dust or other foreign matter will be found in it. Run a bit of carburetor through the tip and the gas will burn more evenly.

Substitute for Leather.

Seaweed, dust, goat's hair and Irish moss, compounded by a secret chemical process, is claimed to be, by its inventor, John Campbell, a perfect substitute for leather, vulcanite, wood and marble. As leather it makes serviceable soles for shoes.

Too Slow to Realize.

Many a man doesn't recognize an opportunity unless it comes up and slaps him on the back.

Enjoyment for Little Children.

"The Nursery Rhymes of Mother Goose" have been translated into Old Chinese.

NEARLY ALL STORES TO CLOSE AT NOON

All Grocers To Be Closed All Day Tuesday, and Nearly All Other Business Houses At Noon.

Nearly all of the merchants of the city have responded to the request of the committee of the grocers, who have the people at Yost's park, Tuesday, to close, that they close their place of business for a part of the day, at least. Outside of the grocery men, the following people have consented to close their stores at noon, Tuesday:

J. M. Bostwick & Son, H. M. Kenting & Co., Aybelle Reid & Co., P. J. Butley & Son, Hall & Hobel, Norton & Mahoney, T. P. Burns, Pond & Bailey, Brown Bros., D. J. Luby & Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, Union Pacific Tea Co., Sheldon Hardware Co., H. L. McNamee, C. S. Putman, Sutherland & Son, F. H. Finch, Carl Dibb, Frank Douglass, W. H. Ashford, Duane Bros., W. J. Shelly Book Store, Olin & Oborn, Hall & Styles, F. H. Grand & Co., F. Koehlin, Jeweler, Golden Eagle, Cloth Co., J. L. Ford & Son, T. J. Ziegler, Co., King, Cowles, & Field, Morris Bros., M. D. Grubb, Frank King, Lill, Amos, Rehberg, Max Melch, Janesville Splice Co.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.

SPECIAL RACES WITH DEATH YESTERDAY

Samuel C. Potter Hurried From Elgin to Madison Where His Wife Lay Dying of Injuries Received in Saving a Little Child.

Early yesterday afternoon an engine and one special coach passed through this city on a flying trip to Madison with Samuel C. Potter, an employee of the company, whose wife was killed yesterday at Merriillville in a heroic effort to save a little six-year-old girl from in front of train 518.

The little child wandered away from its mother, Mrs. D. C. Marshall, who, with two of her friends, Mrs. Astell and Mrs. Potter, were waiting at the station and stepped onto the track in front of the onrushing train. The three ladies rushed to save the little child and two of them, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Astell, were killed, and the mother of the girl was seriously injured.

Mrs. Potter had both legs cut off and was taken to the Madison general hospital. Word of the accident was sent to Mr. Potter, who is employed as a telegraph operator at Elgin, and an engine and special car were placed at his disposal at once. He started in a mad race with death and arrived at the hospital shortly before his wife expired from the injuries which she received.

SWITCHING CREWS VERY BUSY IN LOCAL YARDS

On account of the extra work occasioned by the switching and handling of gravel trains and engines the men in the local yards are kept constantly on the jump. Four switchengines have been placed in the service as the regular number used were found inadequate to handle the extra work in addition to the usual traffic.

Between the hours of nine and eleven each day the yards in the vicinity of the five points are astir with the shifting of freight and passenger cars and the men that work there are unusually busy since the gravel trains were started.

Night foreman Lemppa has taken a vacation of ten days or two weeks and Robert Erdman is taking his place.

Engineer Jessop and Fireman Great went to Milwaukee with a time freight number 322 today.

Engineer and Mrs. J. B. Kauffman are spending the day in Chicago visiting the sights of the birdmen.

Engineer Montgomery is laying off and is relieved by J. W. Coens on the Detroit passenger run.

Fireman Buckshaw is taking the place of Engineer Kauffman on train 318.

Engineer C. T. Wilson and Fireman Beauchamp deadheaded to Chicago this morning.

Engineer J. W. Lewis is to take the place of Coens on the switching run in place of Coens and Fireman Walker is filling Lewis' place on the switching job.

Premier Spohn is on the 7 A. M. switch engine in the place of Buckshaw.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Roundhouse Foreman Charles Swan left today for a few days visit with his son in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the latter is in charge of a large printing plant.

Engineer Folger and Fireman Snow are relieving Stephens and Foster on runs 193 and 194 on the C. and M. division.

Engineer Harlow and Fireman Lovins are relieving Ottawa and Lovins on the R. and S. W. freight out of the city.

Engineer Schlecker who has been on a vacation reported for duty on runs 165 and 32.

Fireman Inman is relieving Dooley on the Brookfield branch line.

Charles Hulett has been added to the roundhouse force.

James McConey has started on a ten days vacation.

It May Be Dangerous.

Many a man has suffered a bad fall on account of a slip of the tongue.

FOR PLATES.

MARKET QUOTATIONS REMAIN UNCHANGED

Prices For All Live Stock Were Steady At Chicago Today With Usual Saturday Receipts.

[See ENTITLED PAGE.]

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Prices paid for all live stock at the Chicago market today remained about the same as yesterday, without any perceptible tendency toward decline. The better of the cattle offerings ranged slightly higher and were in active demand. Receipts were lower than yesterday, but ranged about the usual Saturday average. Quotations follow:

Cattle receipts—4,000.
Market—steady.
Beef—5,250@5.10.
Cows and heifers—2,224@6.25.
Stockers and fenders—3,150@5.60.
Calves—6,000@8.75.
Hogs—
Hog receipts—3,000.
Market—steady.
Light—7,250@7.50.
Heavy—7,150@7.70.
Mixed—7,050@7.85.
Pigs—6,000@7.65.
Hog—6,300@7.15.

Sheep—
Sheep receipts—2,000.
Market—steady.
Western—7,750@3.80.
Native—2,400@3.80.
Lamb—1,250@7.10.
Wheat—
Sept.—Opening, 90; high, 90 1/4; low, 89 3/4; closing, 90 1/2.
Dec.—Opening, 94 1/4; high, 95 1/2; low, 94 1/2; closing, 95.
Rye—
Closing—No. 2, 85@86 1/2.
Barley—
Closing, 65@6.19.
Oats—
Sept.—12 1/2%.
Dec.—13 1/2%.
Corn—
Sept.—61 1/2%.
Dec.—62.
Poultry—
Hens, live—12 1/2%.
Sparrows, live—14@15.
Butter—
Creamery—25.
Dairy—22.
Eggs—
Potatoes—
New—1,000@4.25.

Live Stock—
Chicago, Aug. 19.

Cattle—Good to prime heifers, \$1,525.
8.10; fair to good heifers, \$1,600@1,700; inferior heifers, \$1,600@1,700; distillery steers, \$1,525.
Good range steers, \$1,500@1,550; range cows and heifers, \$1,500@1,550; fair to fancy yearlings, \$1,500@1,550; good to choice cows, \$1,600@1,650; good calves, \$2,000@2,100; common to good calves, \$2,200@2,300; choice calves, \$2,200@2,300; heavy calves, \$2,400@2,500; choice feeding steers, \$1,400@1,500; choice feeding heifers, \$1,400@1,500; medium to good heifers, \$1,600@1,650; common to good calves, \$1,600@1,650; fair to choice heifers, \$1,700@1,750.
Hog—Prime heavy butchers, 20@200.
\$1,45@1,55; prime heavy, 20@200 lbs. \$1,30@1,40; choice butchers, 19@190.
\$1,35@1,45; choice packers, 19@190.
\$1,35@1,45; choice, light, 18@180 lbs. up, \$1,20@1,30; choice, light, 16@160 lbs. up, \$1,20@1,30; rough heavy, packers, \$1,40@1,50; light mixed, 18@180 lbs. up, \$1,40@1,50; light mixed, 16@160 lbs. up, \$1,40@1,50; pigs, 10 lbs. and under, \$1,00@1,10.

The JANESEVILLE MARKETS,
JANESEVILLE, WIS., Aug. 19, 1911.

Feed Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$200@\$27.

Oil Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw—
Straw—\$07857.

New Hay—\$17@\$18.

Rye—60 lbs. 85c.

Barley, 50 lbs.—\$07@\$1.00.

Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35.

Middlings—\$1.10@\$1.50.

Oats—\$27@\$35.

Poultry Markets—
Broilers, dressed—18c.

Hogs—
Different grades—\$1.00@\$7.00.

Steers and Cows—
Year—\$6.00@\$6.50.

Beef—\$3.50@\$4.00.

Sheep—
Mutton—\$1.00@\$1.30.

Lamb, light—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs—
Creamery—21@20c.

Dairy—21@20c.

Eggs, fresh—10c@18c.

Vegetables—
Green Apples, bush—50c@75c.

Beets—16 doz. bunches.

New Potatoes, bushel—\$1.50.

Sweet Corn—8c@11c.

Musk Melons—10c@15c.

Elgin Butter Market—
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 15.—Butter, 26c; output Elgin district for week, 882,700 lbs.

MARKETS STAY QUIET; PRICES CONSTANT

Practically No Change Has Taken

Place In Quality or Quantity of

Retail Products; Prices Are Same.

There has been practically no change in the fruit and vegetable market, both prices and produce remaining the same, substantially. The quality of all edibles is good and prices on the whole are very fair. Taken all around the present season is one of the best in a number of years. The average prices are given below:

Fresh Vegetables—
Beets, bunch—5c.

Cabbage, head—10c.

Cucumbers, each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c.

Carrots, bunch—10c@2c.

Green Peppers—5c.

Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c.

New potatoes, bush—\$1.50@\$1.75.

Green corn, dozen ears—10c@15c.

Onions (Texas white), 1b—8c.

Onions (Texas yellow), 1b—10c.</

ANOTHER VALUABLE PEARL WAS FOUND

Gerald Whitford of Edgerton Discovers Rare Specimen at Camping Place in Fulton.—Other News.

[Editorial to the Gazette.]

Edgerton, Aug. 19.—Gerald Whitford of this city who is camping with a party of friends in Fulton township, yesterday found the finest and most valuable button pear ever taken out of the waters in this section. The specimen was fished out below the dam at Indian Ford in Rock river and is said to weight nine grains. The gem is nearly perfect and its lustre is almost equal to a diamond.

Personal News.

Miss Christie Bowen returned last night from a visit of ten days with friends in Lansing, Iowa.

Rev. T. W. North of Stevens Point has arrived on a visit to his father, Thomas North.

Mrs. Josephine McReynolds and two sons returned yesterday after an absence of nearly two months which was spent with the lady's parents in Horobob and relatives in various parts of Minnesota.

Mrs. Whitecomb is here on a visit to her father, Thomas North and other relatives.

W. E. Davis and Severt Anundson made a drive to Evansville yesterday on business.

Earl Knott and wife, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Gohhert, departed yesterday afternoon for their home at Davis Junction, Ill. The couple were recently married and spent part of their honeymoon here.

Miss Clara Lange entertained the force of lady clerks of the department store at a 6:30 dinner at her home last evening, the occasion being enjoyed immensely.

Rev. G. K. MacInnis, pastor of the M. E. church of this city for the past two years, has been extended an unanimous invitation by this congregation for the pastorate for another year. It's sincerely to be hoped that he will be returned to the Edgerton charge at the annual conference to be held in Antigo in September.

The Junior League of the M. E. church last night held a penny social in the basement of the church. One hundred children were present and of the articles sold about \$10 was realized.

Quarterly Conference.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held here Thursday afternoon, Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville, circuit superintendent, conducting the same. At the close of the session D. W. North was elected lay delegate and George Hahn, alternate to the general M. E. conference to be held at Antigo in September.

Church Announcements.

Services at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30. Pastor MacInnis will take for his subject, "Mystery and Revelation." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

At the Congregational church Sunday there will be services both morning and evening. Rev. L. A. Parr of Genesee, Ill., will preach at both services. Union services in the evening.

At St. John's German Lutheran church Sunday there will be mission services in the morning and afternoon. Ministers from abroad will be present to assist in the services.

Carlton Hotel.

Arrivals at the Carlton hotel Friday were: F. O. Holt, F. J. Holt, Janesville; F. G. Borden, Milton; D. F. Zulli, Whitewater; F. Ellsworth, L. M. Dickert, Madison; Andrew Nelson, Sun Prairie; Carl Roe, Oscar Porton, Stoughton; H. L. Dalton, Milwaukee; W. J. Henn, Detroit; J. H. MacFarland, W. H. Shay, Chicago; C. H. McIntyre and wife, Oak Park, Ill.; H. M. Edmund, St. Paul; E. S. Wright and wife, Milwaukee, Wis.

TRAIN ROBBER TELLS OF DEED

Denver Police Say Prisoner in County Jail Has Confessed.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—A prisoner in the Denver county jail, giving the name of Frank M. Watson, is alleged to have confessed that he and two companions held up the Southern Pacific Overland Limited at Reese, Utah, on the night of January 1, when William Davis, a negro porter, was killed and nearly 100 passengers were relieved of their valuables.

According to the police, Watson says his accomplices were Joseph Collins of Omaha and R. M. Roberts of Mullen, Neb.

It is also stated that Watson has confessed complicity in the robbery of the Oregon Short Line Butte-Portland special three miles west of Ogden on the morning of June 27, 1910.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE WED

Well Known Actor and Actress Are Married in London.

New York, Aug. 19.—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe were married in the registry office at Knightsbridge, near London. The couple left the Hyde Park hotel, where they had been staying, and have gone on their honeymoon to Devonshire, where it is understood they have taken a house.

Both Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern have been married before. Miss Marlowe was the wife of the late Robert Taber, an actor from whom she was later divorced. Mr. Sothern was recently divorced by his first wife, Miss Virginia Harned, also an actress of note.

Where the Blind Ride Free.

Blind people are now permitted to ride free on the street cars of Glasgow, Scotland. The local town council has distributed a supply of brass tokens among the various institutions for aiding the blind, and an ordinary car ticket is given in exchange when a token is presented by a blind person desiring a free ride.—Popular Mechanics.

Inevitable.

If a man were paid for doing the things he likes to do he would at once begin to want to do something else.

STEEL PLANT SHATTERED; FOUR KILLED, MANY HURT

Explosion of Gas Wrecks Foundry at Illinois Mill in City of Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 19.—Four men were killed, four were fatally injured and nine others suffered injuries in an explosion that wrecked the molding building at the Illinois Steel company's plant and imprisoned 100 men. A ladle of molten metal was overturned on the wet floor of the foundry. The explosion, which resulted, blew off the roof of the building. The smoke, flame and gas that followed blinded the men so that they could only grope for the escape. Shops adjoining the foundry were also filled with gas and flames and several men were carried out unconscious. Half-blinded by a deluge of scalding steam, a hundred who had escaped serious injury labored to reach the prisoners.

The Dead:

ERICKSON, OLAF, molder, body not found, buried under debris and roof. KOWLOWSKI, WILLIAM, laborer; burned by molten metal, skull crushed. TWO LABORERS missing, thought to be under debris.

The Seriously Injured:

COLLINS, PATRICK; head and body severely burned.

JOEKLIK, MARTIN; crushed from waist down, both feet amputated.

QUIGG, CHARLES; back was fractured, left leg crushed, burned.

PONVAN, FRANK; burned about face, left leg and right foot crushed.

Nine more men suffered fractures of various sorts and about forty were painfully scalded by the steam which filled the building just after the explosion.

The ladle which fell contained tons of molten steel. When the fiery mass touched the wet floor the entire building was converted into a tremendous steam laden boiler with a pressure of thousands of pounds and no safety valve. In effect, the entire building exploded. The walls leaped outward and the tiled roof dropped in, burying with it the four men who were killed and the thirteen who were fatally or seriously injured.

Relatives and friends who began flocking to the plant at the sound of the explosion saw the danger and started the work of rescue at once. They were aided by the uninjured men inside the walls.

Of the hundred workers who escaped, four-tenths were suffering from more or less severe scalds. Those who were farther away from the falling ladle were uninjured, but the many who had been working near it were enwrapped by the steam before they had a chance to flee.

FLYER ATWOOD HAS MISHAP; LANDS IN FIELD NEAR ERIE

Loose Brace on Aeroplane Ends Day's Flight at Swansville—Travels Only Two Hours.

Swansville, Pa., Aug. 19.—What he called one jump brought Harry N. Atwood, the aviator from Cleveland, O., to Swansville and landed him 81 miles nearer his destination in his picturesque aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York. A loose brace on his aeroplane compelled Aviator Atwood to alight in a field near Swansville. Swansville is seven miles from here and 81 miles from Cleveland, from whence he started.

The damage to the machine is not serious, but repairs will be necessary and the aviator announced he would not attempt to resume his flight until his machine was repaired. Atwood is two days ahead of his schedule and therefore can afford to "leaf."

A fast mail train which left Cleveland 20 minutes after him, failed to catch up. Atwood even made headway until he was 30 miles ahead of the train. Dispatchers who were keeping account of the aviator's passage shouted to the passing train: "He's 30 miles ahead and gaining on you."

Passengers crowded the windows and vestibules of the coaches, but caught no glimpse of the aeroplane.

Atwood's actual flying time was 2 hours and 7 minutes. The flight entitles him to credit for soaring over parts of five states—Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He is now 727 miles from the starting point in St. Louis and 538 miles from New York.

During the afternoon the wind abated somewhat, however, and Atwood decided to take to the air, with Erie, Pa., as his objective point.

There were close to 50,000 persons on hand when he sent his Burgess-Wright biplane soaring over Euclid Beach park at 4:03 o'clock. He made three attempts before alighting, his engine failing to work properly.

Although Atwood had received a request from the Ashtabula chamber of commerce to stop there, he scouted over the city at the rate of a mile a minute. This is 48 miles from Cleveland.

It was between Ashtabula and Swansville that the brace became loosened and Atwood picked out the first favorable spot on which to alight.

Missouri Woman Dies at 113. Springfield, Mo., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Rachel Blount, 113 years old, believed to have been the oldest person in Missouri, died at her home in Howell county.

Good Tonic.

Halve your food, double your drinking water, reduce your consumption of pure air and quadruple your laughter.

MILTON.

Milton, Aug. 19.—W. P. Clarke left yesterday for Independence, N. Y., for a brief visit with his daughter and family. Mrs. Clarke, who has been there for several weeks, will return with him. This is Mr. Clarke's first visit to his native state since coming

to Wisconsin in 1856.

Mrs. S. L. Spaulding is having her eyes treated in Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Strong of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Randolph.

Rev. M. A. Drew will preach at the S. D. church tomorrow.

Miss Myrtle Crosley of Farina, Ill., is visiting the Crosleys.

Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. R. Bosc has returned from Kramer, Ind.

Miss Nora Reach was a Chicago visitor during her vacation.

Miss Keefer of Chicago is a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood.

Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her sister, Miss L. E. Walker, Mrs. Mengott of Janesville.

Miss Clara Strong of Chicago is also there.

H. C. Curtis and wife of Waupun have been in town this week.

W. L. Crandall returned from his California trip yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Clarke is visiting friends at Oddish.

Geo. L. Shumway has gone to Holley, N. Y., to visit relatives.

William Davis of California, an old-time resident of the village and a veteran of the 13th regiment, visited W. P. Clarke and other friends Friday.

Mrs. M. H. Spiegelhalder of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Davis.

A. J. Wells is in a critical condition from heart trouble.

Jas. G. Bond is a very sick man, being a victim of acute Bright's disease.

Mrs. M. H. Spiegelhalder of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Davis.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 19.—Roy St. John returned Friday from Attica, where he had been to attend the annual farm fair and visit friends.

Mrs. R. J. Day went to Orfordville Friday for a stay of a day or two with friends.

Mesdames, Wold and Philor of Chicago, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dixon, returned home on Friday.

R. L. Hubbard of Chicago, is the guest of Rockwell Barnes.

Carl Brighton has returned from his visit to Montana, Washington and other western states.

Arthur Jones and sister, Mrs. A. Brighton, spent a part of the past week in Albany on account of the illness of their mother.

Peter Burns was a Juba visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin of Chicago, arrived here Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martin.

Miss Winifred Broderick went on Friday to make a stay with New Glarus friends.

Joe Dener played for a dancing party in New Glarus Friday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Lewis of Fennimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maud Sween and others.

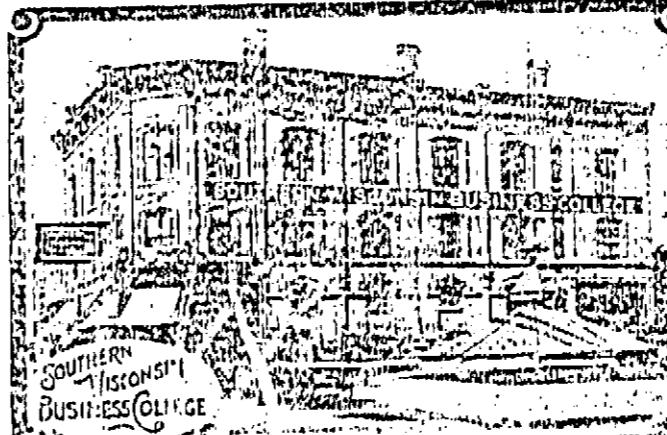
Miss Tina Horne of Janesville spent part of the past week with her mother in Brodhead and attended the homecoming.

Miss Beldie Merritt of Beloit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb are spending a few days in Milwaukee, Elkhorn and East Troy.

To Ambitious Young Men and Women

HERE IS A VITAL MESSAGE



POSITION AND PROMOTION come through preparation. Responsibilities gravitate to the people who can shoulder them, and POWER flows to the person who knows how. PROMOTION is the reward for those who have grasped thoroughly the science of their work, its underlying principles, and thus can acquire themselves well in any sphere of action when opportunity opens the door.

So many Business Colleges tell you that they have the BEST building, BEST equipment, BEST location, Best this and Best that, but they fail to tell you

WHAT THEY DO FOR THE STUDENT

The Joliet Business College, under the present management, have made a reputation of graduating desirable people, and that reputation must be maintained. The Joliet Business College want young men and women of good character, strong minds and energetic dispositions. To such young men and women we are offering a training that will give them a purpose in life, a training that will always be at their service. A BUSINESS TRAINING is the one thing in business that can be laid down and taken up again when needed. It is an asset that is better than a government bond.

Learn Chartier Shorthand

The system that can be mastered in one-half to one-third the time required to master any other system.

An expert stenographer's services are always in demand at a good salary. You can be an expert if you learn the RIGHT SYSTEM of shorthand at the RIGHT SCHOOL.

IF YOU WOULD RATHER BE A BOOKKEEPER BE SURE TO LEARN ROWE'S BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING.

The latest system on the market, prepared by an expert accountant of 30 years' experience. It is the simplest and most scientifically arranged and brings the knowledge of accounts within the reach of the average boy or girl.

Here's What the Joliet Business College Will Do For You

They will give you a thorough, practical training based on many years of actual experience and knowledge. We know what business men most require, and train you to meet these requirements. We give you a thorough, accurate business training in every sense of the word—a training that enables the student to step into a good position at a good salary—not begin and work up.

We know that it is just the additional little margins that win, and we supply you with the additional information to assure the biggest success.

You Will Succeed Here When You May Fail Elsewhere

We train you to be a thinker—broad and familiar with business conditions as they exist.

We train you so that your work speaks for itself, which inspires self-confidence.

We train you to know that service is not a matter of time but of intelligence, and the better you stay "on the job" the better the job becomes.

We train you to know that the world bestows big prizes, both in money and honors, for two things—intelligence and initiative.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

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Business Office, Rock Co. 22
Printing Dept., Bell 22
Printing Dept., Rock Co. 22
Rock Co. lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WEATHER.
For Janesville and vicinity: Fair to-night. Sunday probably unsettled. Variable winds mostly northeast.GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for July, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.	5832	17.
2.	5830	18.
3.	5830	19.
4.	5830	20.
5.	5832	21.
6.	5828	22.
7.	5837	23.
8.	5828	24.
9.	5828	25.
10.	5838	26.
11.	5839	27.
12.	5838	28.
13.	5839	29.
14.	5838	30.
15.	5837	31.
Total.		140,803
140,803 divided by 25, total number of issues.		5632 Daily average.
SEMI-WEEKLY.		
Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
3.	1643	18.
7.	1643	21.
11.	1642	25.
14.	1642	28.
Total.		13,172
13,172 divided by 8, total number of issues.		1646 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. L. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"I am persuaded that friendship is the basis of true marriage—the man and woman must be able to get together in the serenity of natural comradery without continual rump and jar. They must possess toward each other the plain and elemental qualities of confidence, loyalty and tenderness; they must hold the same views concerning the meaning of life; each must desire nothing so much as the welfare of the other; neither can have aught which is not at the disposal of the other. Love there must be indeed, but not love alone, for love is of fiery essence and often fails to result in happiness either for the lover or the loved. There is, I believe, an Italian proverb, 'Love is a dagger in the heart.' This could never be said of friendship. The very word itself is a synonym of felicity. Many husbands and wives, not without love, fall of amity and dwindle in hell because they are not first of all friends. Friendship is the warp and woof of human oneness; love is the dye and pattern which makes the fabric splendid!"—Richard Wightman in the June Metropolitan Magazine.

Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft fame, in authority for the statement that "marriage should be made difficult and divorce easy," and while many people do not take Hubbard seriously, yet there is more than a grain of truth in the statement.

The most unhappy homes in the land are not the homes where the husband and father comes home occasionally in a state of intoxication, for men who drink are large-hearted men as a rule, and the love of wife and children clings to them and shelters them when all else fails.

The unhappy homes are not the homes marred by an occasional spree, but the homes where an air of repression and restraint so clouds the atmosphere that not a ray of hope or joy ever penetrates the gloom.

For want of a better term these conditions are attributed to "incompatibility." And yet every last home of this kind is founded on a pretense called "love." Which all goes to show that love is a word to be conjured with.

The boy who swings over the gate with his best girl, in the moonlight, imagines that he loves her with all his heart, and there is no imagination on her part, for she knows that she loves the boy better than all else on earth, yet the chances are more than even that it is a simple case of infatuation on the part of both.

The young man who holds his mother in his arms and kisses her tear-stained face, as he says "Good bye," when leaving home for the first time, is sure of his love for the mother who has done so much for him, but the first great temptation engulfs him and the mother is forgotten.

The first year in every new home is likely to be a happy year because the newness and novelty of the situation is full of surprises, but when the first baby comes, the mother's love and attention is divided, and the few months stretching ahead will decide whether or not the home will continue to be a paradise.

The knowledge which young people have of each other, before they marry,

is of the most superficial sort. They meet on dress parade and the best that is in them is on the surface and easily recognized.

They may be as unlike as day and night, possessing so little in common that they could not discuss any proposition intelligently. They would find companionship tiresome, and comrade-ship is out of the question, and both are more essential than love at first sight.

The notion prevails to quite an extent that love and charity mean the same thing, but this is not true. Charity is a humane expression and the object which enlisted sympathy may be a total stranger.

Charity prompts us to help the brother who has stumbled, by putting him on his feet and giving him another chance. The good book says, "Charity suffereth long and is kind." The most of us have neighbors who demand this sort of treatment, which we accord, but we don't write them any love letters.

There is only one word which expresses love in its completeness, and that is sacrifice. The significance of this word was established a long time ago when "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." The principle is as old as the race itself, for sacrifice has always been the expression of love.

The thing which the heart covets beyond everything else absorbs thought and energy until every faculty is enlisted to attain the prize. The man whose sole ambition is to acquire wealth don't waste any time in going around among his friends telling them what he proposes to do. He simply devotes his life to the ac-quiring health and family, and everything else if necessary, for the love of.

The man who loves God with all his heart, don't find it necessary to stop every few minutes and tell his Master how much he thinks of Him, but re-minds Him of it by getting out and hustling for humanity.

So the man who loves his church, may not always be eloquent in prayer and testimony and yet be sublimely eloquent in loyal support.

The kiss which you give your wife when you go down town in the morning, didn't cost anything, and unless back of it is the spirit of sacrifice, it isn't worth any more than it cost. You know and the wife knows, "What a happy family!"

Love is not a morning glory which opens with the evening dew, and fades away in the morning sunlight. It is not a summer of gladness and a winter of discontent.

Love, like character, is a plant of slow growth. The child imagines that it loves its father and mother, but it doesn't. Drop either or both of them out of the home and place the child in pleasant surroundings and in a month the parents are forgotten.

Not so the love of the mother. The memory of the vacant crib haunts her for years, and the difference is be-cause of the mother's sacrifice.

This mother love is like the love of God, yet more real, because tangible.

The boy, however wayward, never wanders far enough away from the old home to be forgotten. Like the child, he thought he loved his mother, but he didn't to the extent of it ever costing him anything.

Every mother of this kind, and there are few of any other kind, is the wife in some home. When she marries, her husband thought he loved her, but time has told the story. In many cases the outcome has been happy because the give and take spirit of sacrifice has been cultivated.

That old couple whose golden wed-ding has just been celebrated, are liv-ing on borrowed time and beyond their generation. The companionship of life has been so close, on every lap of the journey that they have learned to think alike, and now they look alike. They will know each other be-cause.

Do you know what I sometimes do?

When I see a violent and cruel owner or driver of one of God's noblest gifts I wish the theory of transmigration of souls were true—that the in-human driver might be changed into a horse compelled to wear an iron bit in his mouth, his delicate ears assailed by a vile torrent of abuse, feel the strain of the load behind him, upon his back know the sting of the cruel lash.

Treat your horse as you, were you a horse, would want to be treated.

PRESS COMMENT.

Publicity Not Wanted.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Lorimer Protective League held a meeting the other night, voted to exclude reporters, indulged in denunciation of the "trust press" of Chicago, whatever that may be or mean, and pointed with pride to the success of the league in commanding the support of several Guses and Billys and other "ex" statesmen.

The objection to publicity is at any rate logical and consistent. If the league has no mission save to protect "admission, division and silence," it has nothing to conserve except abuses and gavels used to shatter constitutions. Publicity doesn't go with these things. By all means let reporters be barred out and the whole affair made an intimate, inter-family affair. True, parties do not thrive in darkness, secrecy and privacy, but does any sane man expect the Lorimer Protective League to grow and thrive in darkness?

Finds Favor.

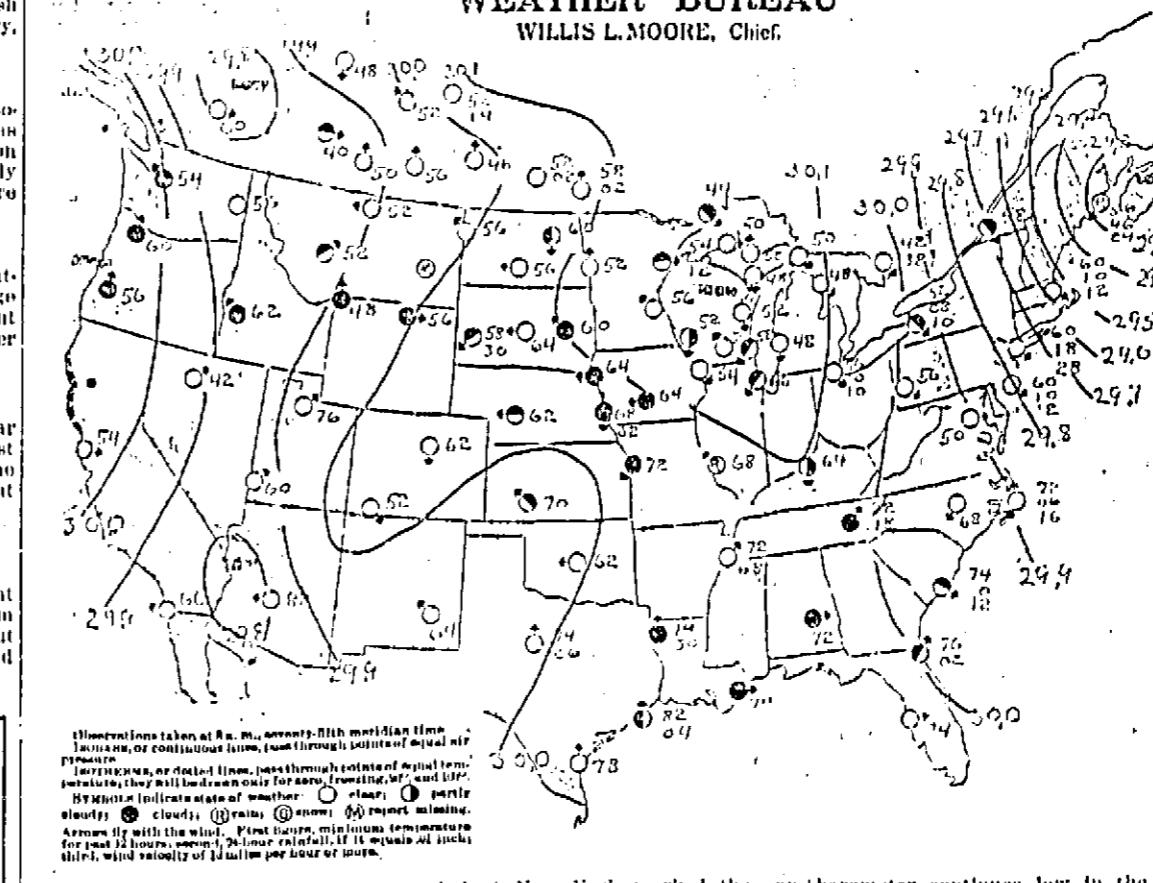
Harvard (Ill.) Herald: The Herald's Wisconsin exchange came last week laden with forty page supplements containing the laws of the Wisconsin legislature, which recently adjourned. Wisconsin laws provide that every law passed at each session of its legislature must be published in every newspaper of the state. The laws enacted at the late session covered forty pages of seven columns to each page. In Illinois efforts to enact a similar law have failed, but it is likely to find sufficient favor at some time to meet the ideas of an Illinois general assembly.

May Need Help.

Green Bay Gazette: The Canadian government will now wrestle with

U. S. Department of Agriculture: WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



Weather Conditions.

The barometric depression that was

in the St. Lawrence valley yesterday

has fallen to 29.30 inches at Eastport, Me., and light rains have fallen on

the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida.

A thunderstorm with a 61 mile

wind at New York marked the ap-

proach of the disturbance yesterday

afternoon. The weather is unsettled

in the scattered showers and cloudiness

in the Central and Southern states.

In this vicinity the weather will

probably continue fair or partly cloudy to

night and Sunday, without much

change in temperature.

The barometer continues low in the Pine

tree region, and there have been local

showers along the eastern slope of the

Rockies from Saskatchewan to Texas.

In this vicinity the weather will

probably continue fair or partly cloudy to

night and Sunday, without much

change in temperature.

Leather hand bags, 50c to

\$2.50; values that cannot be

duplicated in Southern Wiscon-

sin.

All leather bags, genuine leather

lined, handsomely mounted,

\$1.75 values, during this sale

99c.

Silver Mesh Bags, 50c and up-

wards.

Fancy summer wash bags 49c

each.

A FULL LINE OF BELT AND

COLLAR PINS, NEW ABA-

LONE MOUNTS, BARRETTES,

COMBS, ETC., AT BARGAIN

PRICES.

Men's Fifty-Cent Silk Lisle Socks

26c

All colors and all sizes.

Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk

Hosiery 99c.

All colors and all sizes.

DURING OUR HARVEST SALE

Norton & Mahoney,

South River Street

through accident or some lingering disease, if not you are

only partially insured.

The guaranteed low cost Life Insurance Policies of

The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., in ad-

dition to furnishing insurance at the lowest cost, eliminate

this danger.

THE COMPANY WILL ASSUME THE PAYMENT

OF PREMIUMS IN CASE YOU SHALL BE TOTALLY

AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED BY ACCIDENT OR

DISEASE, THEREBY INSURING THE INSURANCE.

It will also provide an income to the insured during

such period. Come in and talk it over.

Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE.

Offices: Carle Block, Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

New Phone 222.

Old Phone 870.

THE MOTOR TRUCK.

For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls

a specialty. Piano moving by the bet-

ter system.

Chas. W. Schwartz

Phones: Smith's Pharmacy—111

Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—257

Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office—197 Black.

Rock Co., 197 Black.



FARMERS RECOGNIZE AUTOS AS NECESSITY

THE VALUE OF MACHINES AS TIME AND MONEY SAVERS IS FULLY REALIZED.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

It has been found that cars can be built that will be of especial service to the farmer.

Farmers throughout this county as well as in nearly every part of the state and country are beginning to realize that the automobile is for them as well as for the man who lives in the city. They are being won by hundreds to favor it where they formerly considered it a machine that threatened to take from them a source of revenue by lessening the usefulness of horses.

For many years the majority of the farmers were opposed to the auto and considered it merely as a machine adapted for the use of the people who live in cities, where the good streets and roads would make their use practicable. They looked upon them just as many of the same farmers looked upon the improved harvesting machinery when the first attempts were made to introduce them generally throughout the farming districts.

These harvesters were declared unsuited for the use of all except those who had good level land on which to operate them. The farmers who had rough or rolling land were firmly of the opinion that the self-loader never could be used to advantage on their rough land. They believed that with their limited number of horses it would be impossible for them ever to use the improved harvesters.

These men did not consider the determination on the part of the manufacturers to make their machinery adaptable to the needs of the people in general and not for a fortunate few who may have had land that was more readily farmed with the improved implements. Not more than twenty years ago these convictions as well as the consideration of cost, which was thought too high and more than compensated the benefit to be derived from the change were the principal factors that restrained the farmers from adapting readily to the changes and benefits promised by the introduction of these new machines.

Likewise in the case of the automobile the farmers who as a rule are very conservative in their attitude toward improvements of any nature have held off from investigating in these new machines. At first they considered them a menace to the business of raising and marketing horses. Many were heard to murmur and to protest against the use of such machines by tillers of the soil.

The attitude of the farmers has undergone a great change during the last two years. The arguments offered by the majority of the farmers against the possibility of using the automobile on other than the paved roads in and near the cities have been refuted to the entire satisfaction of all reasonable persons. The endurance tests conducted throughout this and other states such as that which was conducted through here a short time ago have helped as much as anything else to bring about this change in the views of the more skeptical persons.

Then, too, many of the farmers who were more ready to adopt the more modern and up-to-date conveniences began to use the autos for their own pleasure. Others followed by the example of the leaders until now many of the farmers look upon the auto in almost the same light as they see the other labor saving machinery on the farm. They are overcoming the prejuice so long entertained just as they have almost universally overcome the prejudice against the telephone. When they saw the doctors responding to their sick calls with much more promptness when using the auto than when driving horses they begin to see their own time and the energy of their farm horses would be saved very much if they too made use of the same machine.

The increase in the use of automobiles throughout this part of the state shows clearly that the attitude of the men on the farms has changed and that the automobiles are now being considered as necessities on the farms. They not only save valuable time in seasons when the work on the farm is rushing and trips to the city are necessary, but it saves more than all else the strength and energy of the farm horses. After the day is ended in the field or at the close of the week's work the horses can have a chance to rest where the auto is in use. There is no need to shorten the life of the farmers best friend, and in the end the owner is saved much of the expense incurred in keeping his force of farm animals in shape for carrying on the work of tilling the soil.

It is noticeable that in the vicinity of Janesville the majority of the machines sold to farmers are of the smaller types. Brush, Maxwell and other cars of small sizes and those that do not exceed \$1,500 in cost are the kinds most readily sold in this class of customers. As this is their first venture in this direction, the farmers prefer to start with the least possible outlay of money, but they do not realize, as they will later, that they are making a mistake. Some of them who have used cars for a few years will never again invest in the smaller styles, especially where there are several members in the family. They will in the future select the larger autos as they realize from experience that for durability and service in the line found most necessary on the farm the larger autos are more adapted to their needs.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

INSURANCE FRAUDS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEETING

"Crooked" Methods Alleged To Be Employed To Be Considered At Insurance Commissioners' Convention in Milwaukee.

[Special to the Gazette.]

and when the relatives made inquiry would be informed that according to the records in the office the claim had been disposed of and payment made. But the company was very careful not to say the claim had been paid in full nor to whom. Foreigners were special marks for this method. They were ignorant and in many cases parents or relatives were in foreign countries. Some cases have come to attention where foreign consults at Philadelphia have put up a fight and secured a fair settlement, invariably the company preferred to settle to avoid suits.

Report At Milwaukee.

"Mr. Hotchkiss, superintendent of insurance for New York, stated that he had looked over the company's papers and found conditions astonishing to say the least. This inquiry led to the appointment by the executive committee of a sub-committee to begin immediately to investigate the entire subject among that class, and to report to the convention at Milwaukee."

In this convention the Wisconsin insurance department had received a letter from a Wisconsin man complaining of the methods of another company of this class which paid him \$6 on a claim for rupture. He was formerly an agent for fire, life and accident companies, so was able to present his claim properly.

"But had I been able to present my claim as the average laboring man does," he wrote, "I believe the company would have figured out a claim against me for presuming to be ruptured."

Experience Recalled.

Mr. Anderson recalled the experience of a conductor on a passenger train running out of Madison who complained to him some time ago of being victimized by an accident indemnity company. While removing his train box on the floor of the luggage car it fell upon his foot disabling him for six weeks. His conductor's accident policy paid for a benefit of \$25 a week. The company refused, however, to pay him more than \$8 a week, contending he had changed his employment and was acting as a baggage man at the time of the injury. He was advised to fight the case and finally succeeded in getting \$100. His policy called for a payment of \$150.

Niagara Church Marks Centennial.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 19.—St. Andrew's church of this city, one of the oldest churches in Canada, will begin tomorrow a notable two days' celebration of its 115th anniversary. The original church was built in 1793, and the present structure was built eight years ago. Many prominent churchmen from out of town will take part in the celebration.

THEATER

The Servant in the House.

The average playwright finds his task sufficiently arduous in itself, but Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," deliberately handicaps himself in his work by creating unnecessary tasks. Before thoroughly blocking out a plot he dashes obstacles that will test his ingenuity. Thus he explains, is his sure safeguard against laziness.

"I must confess," he says, "that the thought of sitting down to the writing of a play creates an advance attack upon my energy. A newspaper man, you know, will do his best work under pressure.

"In my case, the work becomes easier when I make it difficult. The enthusiasm engendered by the conquest of a technical difficulty born of my own hard and fast rules enables me to compose as swiftly and fluently as newspaper men can write when the machines downstairs are chattering for 'copy.'

"Let me illustrate. In my new play, 'The Idol-Breaker,' as in 'The Servant in the House,' I will have exactly seven characters. Each of the two plays tells a story of three hours, so that the actual time of the play is in the actual time of the story. In none of my plays is there a change of scene. You have noticed that every act of 'The Servant in the House' occurs in the same room of the Vicarage. The one scene in 'The Idol-Breaker' will be a blacksmith's forge.

"Again I frequently make the action in a certain scene—the rise and fall of emotions—keep pace with some favorite bit of Beethoven's sonatas. Of course, in preserving theunities of time, place and action, I am following the Greek form of construction, because I think it is the ideal for dramatic composition and am not merely building difficulties. But I never depart from that form, no matter what problem it creates in the telling of a story of today. Limiting my characters to seven is purely a whim of my own.

"You will see, some time in the future, that all of my plays will follow the same rigid rule. I am really working on seven plays at once, of which 'The Servant in the House' is really the second. All seven will be played by seven actors; will have but one scene, and will, I am quite confident, echo my favorite music, Beethoven. Not only am I spurred to do better and swifter work by my little handicaps, but I derive the keenest pleasure from the work of overcoming them."

"The Servant in the House" will be presented at Myers' Theatre Monday, Sept. 4, matinee and evening.

"It Depends on the Woman" is the name of Clara Lipman's new play.

The firm of Keith & Proctor was dissolved by the supreme court of Maine July 27.

Alfred Sutro's latest play, "The Fire Scene," will be produced by the Frohmanns this season.



Twas ever thus; since childhood's hour
I've never worn a nice new hat
But that there came a sudden shower,
And left it limp and stained and flat.

Find a milliner.

Detroit to Entertain Moose.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Detroit is putting on holiday attire in honor of the members of the Loyalty Order of Moose, who are to hold their national convention and encampment here during the coming week. Though one of the youngest among fraternal orders, the Moose have increased rapidly and it is expected that between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors will attend the gathering. New York, New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco and other distant cities will be represented by large delegations. An attractive program of entertainment has been prepared.

Unrequited Genius.

The world has never learned the name of the genius who conceived the idea of spreading butter upon his bread, a combination of food elements more palatable, more wholesome and more universally popular than any that the combined wisdom of all the professors who have ever lived has been able to devise. The Epicure.

One of Life's Little Tragedies.

He seized her, drew her to him, and deliberately struck her. She made no sound. Again, and yet again, the brute repeated the blow, and still she gave no sign of suffering. But when, with rapidly growing anger, he struck her for the fourth time, she shrieked aloud—and her head flew off. She was only a match.—The Bohemian.

Draws Taunts of the World.

Dare to be singular. Be prepared to brave the taunts and sneers of the world. It has laughed at many a good man in the past and will deride many a good one in the future. Never mind it. When it finds its earings and criticism have no effect it will turn the other way, and make up for the blame by praising your grit and determination of spirit.

No Age Limit for Brains.

We are slowly beginning to realize that age has but little to do with activity and intellectual power. Nowadays every real talent and ability is respected whether the man is very young or very old.—Naples Matto.

The Cynic.

The cynic puts all human actions into only two classes: openly bad and secretly bad. All virtue, and generosity, and disinterestedness are merely the appearance of good, but selfish at the bottom. He holds that no man does a good thing except for profit. The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to chill and sear them; to send you away sour and morose.—Beecher.

Three Men in One.

A witty writer has observed with much truth that every man is, in a sense, three different men. In the first place, he is the man he thinks himself to be; in the second place, he is the man other persons think him to be; and, finally, he is the man that he really is.

Among the new plays to be produced by the Shuberts in the fall will be "Romance," a new play by Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigker."

May Vokes has been engaged to create an important character role in "The Quaker Girl," a new musical play which will be the opening attraction of the Majestic Theatre, New York, on November 1.

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Rumor says that Nat Goodwin is going to embark in the moving picture business. It is reported that he is organizing his own manufacturing company and will superintend the business and appear in some of the plays.

Mme. Simone, daughter-in-law of former President Casimir Perier of France, will make her debut in English repertory in New York next October. She will also present a version of "Princesse Lothaire," which Bernhardt will produce in Paris.

BUICK CARS

The Buick has speed, power, and is a hill climber.

PRIELIPP BROS.

215-17 E. MILW. ST. Both Phones.

Catholic Laymen to Meet.

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—During the four days beginning tomorrow Ohio's capital city is to have the honor of entertaining what is expected to be the greatest gathering of Catholic laymen ever assembled in this country. The occasion will be the tenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, which embraces the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of St. John, the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and other organizations having an aggregate membership exceeding one million.

International Chess Tournament.

Carlisle, Aug. 19.—Everything is in readiness for the opening here of the International Chess Masters' Tournament. The drawing will take

place at the "Kurhaus" tomorrow and Monday will begin promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Nearly all of the most eminent chess experts of the world are entered, among them being Marshall, Burn, Tschannen, Vidmar, Schlechter, Rubinstein, Janowski, Duus, Spielmann, Leonhardt, Jaffe, Cohn, Tartakover, Salwe, John, Kosic and Fahrni.

Human Clods.

It may seem a brutal view to take, but in this twentieth century the man who does not so strengthen his brain and train his hand as to rise above the dead level of the unskilled mass will remain a clod, and until the day of his death will be trodden upon.—Philadelphia North American.

With Any Number of Speeds—

Loving Cup for "Buffalo Bill."

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 19.—"Buffalo Bill," who arrived here today on his farewell tour as a showman, was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by citizens of North Platte. Among the subscribers to the testimonial were a number of old-time residents who were friends of the famous plainsman when he made his headquarters here while employed as a government scout against the Indians.

Esperantists at Antwerp.

Antwerp, Aug. 19.—Two thousand delegates representing nearly all the leading countries of the world have arrived in Antwerp to attend the seventh annual International Esperanto Congress, which will be formally opened tomorrow under the patronage of King Albert. Edwin C. Reed, secretary of the Esperanto Association of North America, is here as the official representative of the United States.

In driving a Cartercar it is hardly necessary to remove the hands from the steering wheel in controlling the car. Its flexibility is not found in any other automobile.

Private owners, ladies and quite young boys experience no difficulty in driving the Cartercar because of its simplicity of operation and quick response to the driver's wishes.

The disc transmission as employed in the Cartercar is the most simple form of automobile construction in common use.

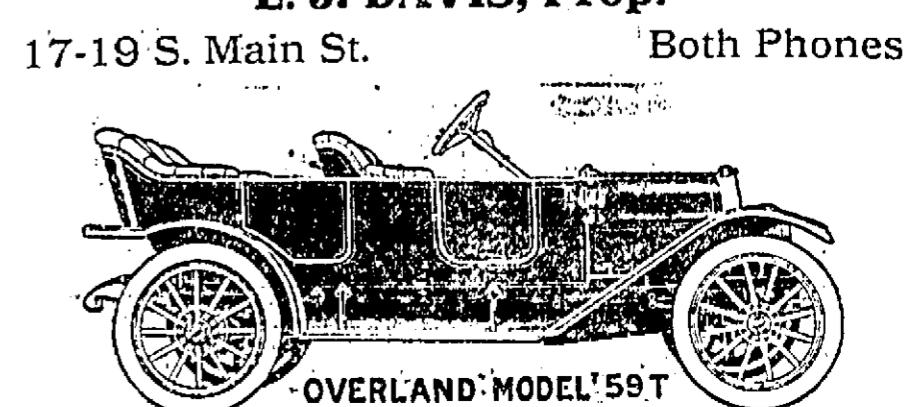
We have also a complete line of light delivery trucks. Call and let us give you a demonstration in one of these quiet, smooth-running automobiles, or write for literature.

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OVERLAND MODEL 59T

SPORTS

MANY ARE PLAYING BASE BALL POOLS THROUGHOUT CITY

Partizanship is Lost Sight of in the Gambling Aspect of the Pastime.

Janesville baseball fans have gone "Pool" crazy during the past few weeks. The old days when a man was a "Cub" or a "Sox" fan favored the "Tigers" or the "Ghants" is over in the interest in the pooling aspect of the sport. The Gazette score-sheets are most eagerly scanned by interested fans each night and telephone calls are frequent as to results.

They range in cost from a nickel, dime, quarter, and up to a dollar. They are for the one day's result and the entire week. The names of the teams are drawn from a box by the enthusiast and his name and teams marked down on the books. Each day the scores his respective teams make are added and the one having the highest total score at the end of the week wins.

Of course this is gambling and comes under the law relative to such procedure. Some of the pools have amounted to over a hundred dollars and frequently they are forty and fifty dollars on the day's score. It may be interesting to know the state law on this subject and it is copied below for the information of those who care to read it.

"Section 4335. Any person who shall lose or win any money or thing in action by gambling, in any manner or by any means, or by betting upon any game, election, racing, fighting, or sport, or pastime, or occurrences in respect to anything whatever, shall be punished by fine not less than five times the value of the money or property or thing in action so lost or won."

The statutes provide that there is a penalty to gamble in any car or station or depot and inflicts a penalty upon any individual or agent who will permit it. Selling anything with a pretense of a prize, which is really gambling, is prohibited.

Section 4339 stipulates that any person who is custodian of a fund or a pool is subject to severe penalty.

BAACK THE WINNER; DEFEATS WHEELOCK

With Two Up and One Play For Olin and Olson Cup.—Other Golf News.

Howard Baack was the winner of the Olin & Olson cup, defeating Warren Wheelock two up and one to play. The pair played yesterday, leaving the field clear for the first flight for the Morgan trophy to be played on Tuesday next. The games committee announced that all who are to enter must have their qualifying scores in by Monday at the latest.

Today is the regular club day. There will be the customary golf play followed by the club supper and dance in the evening. These regular club days are proving very popular this summer and many avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the club house and attend the dance.

The interest however centers on the Golf Club circuit which comes on Labor Day. After each of the regular circus performances there will be a concert by the Ting Ling Sisters, a most unique organization, who are now being rehearsed. It is planned to have the circus tent open at the top, having only side walls. It will be lighted for the evening performances by strings of electric lights.

The committees having charge of the different amusements are planning for extensive entertainments and there will be no lack of fun and merriment. A large delegation is coming from Rockford and Hobart and there will be many out of town guests for the day's entertainment.

ALTITUDE RECORD IS BROKEN BY BRINDLEY

Brindley Soars 11,726 Feet—
Sets New World's Mark at Chicago.

FLYER'S PROPELLER BREAKS

"Jimmy" Ward Has Narrow Escape From Death—Volplanes to Safety—Carlo Ovington "Lands" in Lake Michigan.

Grant Park Aviation Field, Chicago, Aug. 19.—A new world's record for altitude for aeroplanes was set in Chicago's aviation meet. Oscar A. Brindley, in a Wright biplane, climbed 11,726 feet above the earth, smashing the record of 11,150 feet set by Capt. Felix of the French army corps August 5, exactly two weeks ago, at Le Toupe.

Finding Exact Altitude. Brindley registered 11,726 feet; Palmer, 10,837. The scientific experts of the meet locked themselves into their rooms at the Auditorium and started their elaborate calculations to determine the exact altitude.

The world's record is 11,332 feet, made August 5, by captain Felix, a Frenchman, in a Farman machine. The American record is about 1,000 feet lower, the one made by Arch Hoxsey of 11,100 in his ill-fated flight at Los Angeles, Cal., not being recognized, as the barograph was torn from the machine before the judges reached the spot.

Day of Sky Climbing. It was a great day for sky climbing. In all, four aviators broke the meet record. Howard Gill in his Wright attained 8,700 feet, Lincoln Beachey in his Curtiss reached 8,532 feet. Most of the day the necks of the multitude were tilted back almost at right angles with their spinal columns.

Thrillers of another sort than the cloud chasing punctuated the day's events. James Ward's propeller went to pieces during a flight—one of the accidents most feared by aviators—and sent splinters flying in a cloud. The aviator descended in safety, however. Carlo Ovington was forced to alight in the lake during the cross-lake-and-country flight to the South Shore Country club at sundown. He suffered no more serious inconvenience than wet feet. Lincoln Beachey found his hands so numb in the chill upper regions that he had to slide to earth in a hair-raising spiral.

While most of the aviators were occupying themselves with cloud chasing and dying for endurance prizes, "Tom" Sopwith, the "King's Own," contented himself with walking away with first prize money in the racing events. He won first place in the monoplane speed race, in the alighting contest and in the cross-country-and-lake flight, his prize money for the day amounting to \$1,860.

Lord was entirely in the right.



LORD REPENTS TOO LATE.

In spite of the repentance of Captain Lord of the Chicago White Sox, he is likely to suffer a suspension, which will handicap the Sox for a few days. The clash came in the game with the Yankees at New York in which Capt. Lord disputed Umpire Millin and resulted in Lord being ejected from the game. A suspension is expected to follow the incident, although the fans seem to think that Lord was entirely in the right.

SETS STEPHENSON CASE DATE

Senatorial Inquiry Will Open in Milwaukee on October 2.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The special Senate committee appointed to investigate the election of Senator Stephen of Wisconsin decided to begin hearings in Milwaukee on October 2. Senator Heyburn, the chairman, said a report might be ready soon after the regular session meets in December.

Three games are being played today in the regular schedule of games in the Commercial League, a double-header at Athlete Park and another contest at the Fair Grounds. With the season drawing to a close the interest in the standing of the various teams is becoming keen. The Parkers Pen has clinched the pennant without a doubt and the Y. M. C. A. is at present best choice for second place, but the Caloric have a chance to come up and beat them for the second-best honors. In the first game the Parkers and the Caloric are matched while the Y. M. C. A. and Hanson take part in the second contest of the afternoon at the park. The Plumbers and Gazette play at the Fair Grounds.

The lineups: Parker Pen: Berger, lf; Nehr, cf; Hell, ss; Sullivan, 2b; Abraham, 3b; Butten, 1b; Kusky, rf; Hallen, c; Dewey, p; Huston, sub.

Caloric: Leaver, c; Eckert, p; Rummel, 1b; Kelly, 2b; Brummond, 3b; Cronin, ss; Kirchoff, rf; Neumel, cf; Kresdin, lf.

Hanson Furniture: Miller, p; Howard, p; Cronin, ss; Kresdin, 1b; Hapton, 2b; H. Kressin, 3b; Schuler, lf; Osborne, cf; Enright, cf.

Plumbers: Palmer, p; Piere, c; Mathews, ss; Denzer, 1b; Miller, 2b; Hall, 3b; Micka, lf; Haley, cf; Shigman, rf.

Gazette: Hyde, c; Carroll, p; O. Schmidt, ss; G. Hebe, 1b; McGilley, 2b; D. Schmidt, 3b; Smith, lf; Schubert, cf; W. Hebe, rf.

Keeps Him Hustling. "Heaven help us," says a Georgia philosopher. "We're getting rid of the world, the flesh and the devil, and it's the devil that keeps us hustling for high water!"

Fights Scheduled For This Date. Frankie Conley vs. Patsy Kline, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.

Tony Caputo vs. Phil Schlossberg, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Clubs, W. L. P. C. Clubs, W. L. P. C.
Chicago, 12-12, 16-8, Louisville, 18-4, 6-2
New York, 11-11, 13-0, Cincinnati, 16-10, 4-3
Brooklyn, 15-12, 16-0, Brooklyn, 14-10, 3-3
Philadelphia, 13-17, 15-7, Boston, 21-8, 2-5
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Phila'Phila, 11-29, 16-18, Cleveland, 16-18, 7-6
Detroit, 13-44, 19-27, Chicago, 22-53, 4-9
Boston, 13-53, 23-53, Wash'ton, 17-47, 4-23
New York, 17-23, 20-49, Loup, 21-37, 3-9
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 12-22, 17-19, Milwaukee, 17-23, 4-3
Kan. City, 12-22, 17-19, Toledo, 12-22, 4-3
Columbus, 12-24, 17-19, Louisville, 12-22, 4-3
St. Paul, 12-24, 17-19, Toledo, 12-22, 4-3
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton, 12-43, 17-19, Toledo, 12-22, 4-3
Zanesville, 13-49, 17-19, Newark, 13-51, 4-3
El. Waukesha, 13-49, 17-19, Wheeling, 13-51, 4-3
Milwaukee, 13-49, 17-19, Terre Haute, 13-51, 4-3
Chi. Rapids, 13-49, 17-19, Toledo, 12-22, 4-3
TRENTON LEAGUE.
Denver, 12-29, 17-19, Omaha, 12-29, 4-3
Pueblo, 13-49, 17-19, Sioux City, 12-29, 4-3
Lincoln, 13-49, 17-19, Topeka, 12-29, 4-3
St. Joseph, 13-49, 17-19, Moline, 13-51, 4-3
WINNINNIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Madison, 12-40, 17-19, Aurora, 14-44, 2-9
Rockford, 12-42, 17-19, Beloit, 12-42, 4-3
Appleton, 12-42, 17-19, Racine, 12-42, 4-3
Green Bay, 12-41, 17-19, La Crosse, 12-42, 4-3

Scores of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
No other games, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 4.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 6 (first game); Indianapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 10 (second game); Louisville, 6; Toledo, 4.
Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 6.
Racine City-St. Paul game played August 17.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joe, 1; Lincoln, 0.
Denver, 2; Des Moines, 0.
Pueblo, 10; Sioux City, 1.
Omaha-Triple, wet grounds.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
South Bend, 3; Newark, 4.
Grand Rapids, 2; Terre Haute, 0.
Port Wayne, 2; Zanesville, 1.
Wheeling, 3; Dayton, 2.

TRENTON LEAGUE.

Danville, 6; Davenport, 4 (first game); Danville, 7; Davenport, 2 (second game); Quincy, 3; Rock Island, 2.

Dubuque, 0; Decatur, 10.
Pocatello, 5; Waterloo, 3.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Green Bay, 5; Rockford, 1.

Aurora, 12; Oshkosh, 2.

Appleton, 12; Racine, 8 (second game); Appleton, 12; Racine, 8 (second game); Madison, 4; Fond du Lac, 2 (third game); Madison, 6; Fond du Lac, 4 (second game).

RUSSIA WILL ENLARGE NAVY

Contracts for Three Battleships, Six Submarines and Nine Destroyers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—The cabinet awarded the contracts for two battleships to be added to the Black sea fleet to the Ivanoff Shipbuilding company, a combine of six Russian metallurgical machine works. The work will be done under the direction of the English firm of John Brown & Co. Each ship will cost \$9,771,025, with \$4,347,146 extra for armor and guns.

In Jail Fifty-Seven Times.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 19.—A "Marmath" time served in the local jail began a thirty days' sentence, his fifty-seventh since 1895. He is "Patsy" Flynn, who for more than twenty years has been regarded as the jail troller and bushwhacker. Flynn's usual offense is drunkenness.

New Alaskan Control Sought.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Senator Paine of Washington introduced a bill extending government control over the harbor frontage on Controller bay in Alaska, over the Bering coal fields and over the railroads and steamship lines to those coal fields.

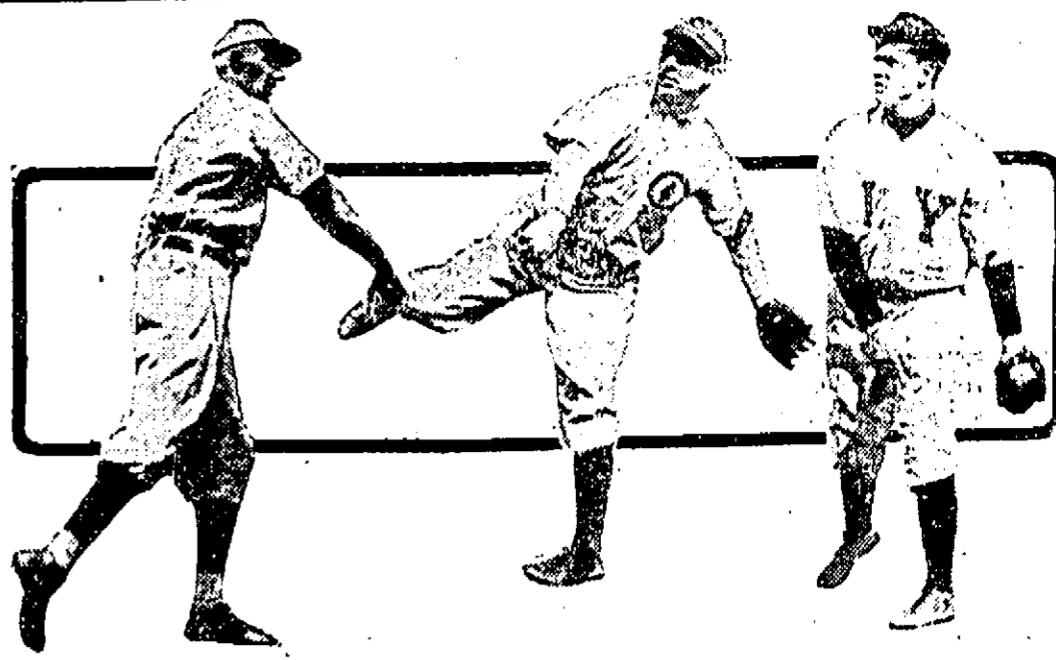
Humanity's Selfishness.

When we are happy we seek those we love; in sorrow, we turn to those who love us.—Cecil Raleigh.

Luckily It Isn't.

If happiness were bought at groceries there would be more complaints than ever about short weight.

Want Ada bring results.



PITCHERS IN TITANIC STRUGGLE.

At left, King Cole of the Chicago Cubs; center, 3-finger Duran of the Cubs; at right Christy Mathewson of the Giants.

Chicago, Ill.—The Cubs and Giants in their present series are fighting as no baseball teams have ever done before. Their chances for the pennant depend considerably on the outcome of this particular series as a decisive victory for either team would give them a considerable lead in the race. The star pitchers of both teams are doing their best.

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"HOMES OF CHARACTER"



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The Best Way To Get a Genuine Bargain In a Piano

is to go to a responsible house and pay a fair price for an instrument with a reputation back of it. Relieve your mind of any idea that you may have that the cheap pianos which are advertised in such convincing terms, are worth spending money for. If you buy one you are speculating with the most of the chances against you.

The cost of making the kind of an instrument you want is greater than the selling prices of most of these cheap pianos—which as a rule are not good even when new.

A Piano With Excellent Staying Qualities

of tone and construction is the only one worth considering—and you had better pay a little more and know that as long as you will have it you will be glad you bought it.

We do not mean that you will have to spend an exorbitant sum to obtain a satisfactory instrument—but we do wish to caution you against the one sold at a price at which it is impossible to give you a piano of merit.

Our Lowest Priced Instrument Is Sold For \$225

It is good and serviceable and worth the money. We do not believe it would be economy for you to buy a cheaper piano. If good instruments sold for less money we would have them.

An inspection of our stock, which includes Conover, Cable, Kingsbury, Wellington, Blasius, Regent, Albrecht, Mason & Hamlin and Inner-Player pianos, ranging from \$225 to as high as you would care to go, will give you the correct idea of values.

Wisconsin Music Company

Pianos of Quality

119 W. Milwaukee Street,

Chiropractic the Only True Road to Health

This 20th Century Marvel Overcomes Disease

Will You Continue to Suffer When Chiropractic Lights the Way Out? It Is Simple and Certain

Pinched nerves are the real cause of disease, wherever your trouble may be. We know that nerves supply life and motion to every organ and muscle of the body. The nerves come down from the brain through the spinal column, and pass through holes between the bones of the back like the ones in the picture. At these points nerve force is often impeded.

The brain is the store house of all intellectual force. The spinal cord and spinal nerves are the conveyors of this force. Every tissue, cell and organ within the body is directly connected with the brain by efferent and afferent nerves unless vertebral pressure is existing along some portion of the nerve tract.

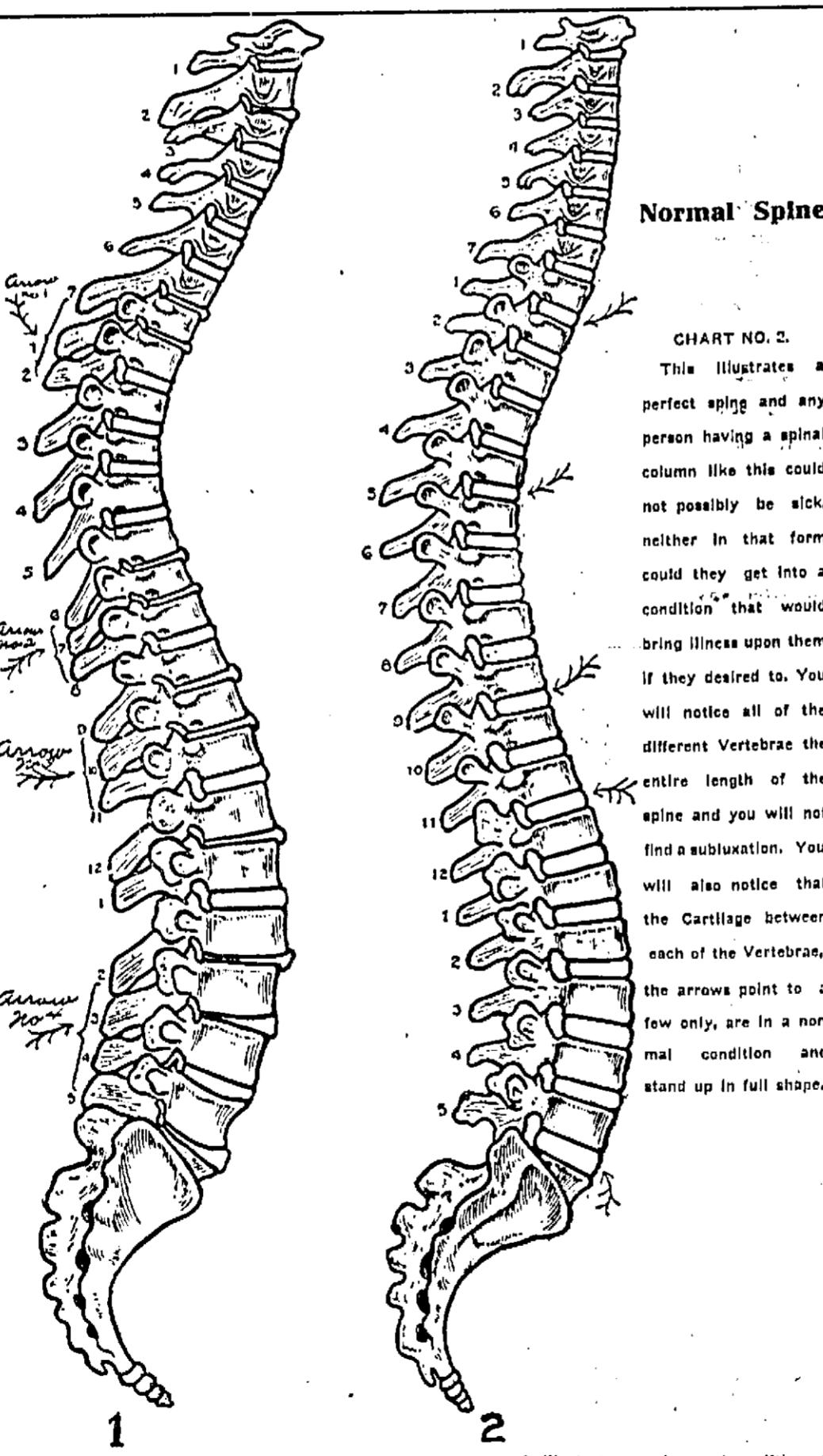
Lordoscoliosis

ARROW NO. 1.
You will notice arrow No. 1 as it points to the 7th Cervical and the first and second Dorsal Vertebrae. You will find that they are one touching the other. These are called Subluxations and these particular Subluxations will cause any disease pertaining to the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Heart such as leakage of the valves of the heart, Myocarditis, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Rheumatism of the arms, boils about the shoulders and arms, Broncho-Pneumonia, Aphonia (lost voice), cold hands, cough cramps of hands, fingers or muscles of the arms, neuralgia and tumors.

Arrow No. 2 points to the 6th, 7th and 8th Dorsal Vertebrae which you will note, drop down one upon the other at those referred to above. These Subluxations throw pressure on the nerves to the Stomach and, of course, these conditions will cause Stomach trouble, laryngitis, lost appetite, abnormal appetite, bad taste, belching of gas from the stomach, cancer of stomach, cancer sore mouth, abscesses of stomach, indigestion, acute or chronic, ulcers, cramps of stomach, catarrh of stomach, gastritis, heartburn, hemorrhage of stomach, hiccup, nervous dyspepsia, and sick headache.

Arrow No. 3 indicates the 9th, 10th and 11th Dorsal Vertebrae which you will note, drop down one upon the other so that the Spleen and Kidney nerves are cut off from the normal supply of mental impulses which are life and will cause such disease as catarrh of spleen, chronic inflammation of the spleen, paralysis of the diaphragm, enlargement of the spleen, abscesses, acute or chronic Bright's disease, Addison's disease, black heads, renal or kidney gravel, diabetes insipidus, Diabetes mellitus, floating kidney, dropsy, dryness of the skin, granular eyelids, hemorrhage of the kidneys, rash, nephritis (inflammation).

Arrow No. 4 shows the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Lumbar Vertebrae subluxated in the same manner. This condition is the cause of any disease pertaining to the lower part of the body such as Appendicitis, and Sciatic Rheumatism, abdominal pains, locomotor ataxia, hemorrhage of the bowels, piles, cholera infantum, chronic peritonitis, chronic rheumatism of the lower limbs, constipation, consumption of the bowels, cramps of bowels, hip joint disease, housemaid's knee, typhoid fever, lumbago, stiffness of legs, swelling of the feet, varicose veins, (or milk legs).



That spinal column No. 1, shown in the above illustration, is shorter than No. 2, is very apparent. It illustrates an abnormal condition of the spine often encountered by the Chiropractors in their extensive practice of adjusting subluxated vertebrae.

Through an injury the vertebrae in spine No. 1 became subluxated and caused a pinch, an excessive pressure upon the nerves of one side of the vertebrae which ultimately resulted in the soft, cartilaginous cushions between the vertebrae, losing their natural form—they became wedge-shaped, thinner at one edge than the other, as is shown in the chart.

But the most serious results from the tilting of the vertebrae follows from the pinching of the nerves that pass through, and are protected by, the long processes on both sides of the vertebrae. The slightest subluxation of a vertebra throws the process against a nerve and, instead of protecting it from injury it becomes a source of pain, disease and disorders that will last just as long as the cause exists.

In spinal column No. 2 note the openings between each vertebrae. Here they are parallel, normal, right. The thickness of the cartilage is the same in every direction; the vertebrae are held in their correct position and the nerves pass through them to the various organs of the body without impediment, without pressure or interference. No. 2 depicts the healthy, normal, natural spine. If your spine is as shown in No. 2 you will have no trouble with your stomach, no liver or kidney trouble; no appendicitis, no lame back. You will not have sciatica, no inflammatory rheumatism. You will never be troubled with hunchback; you will not be threatened with paralysis or apoplexy. You will not feel old and stiff. Operations will be few and far between—your health will be perfect; you will die of a good old age.

You should keep your spine as shown in No. 2 and the only way to do this is to go to a man who knows how to properly locate and adjust a subluxated spine. Only skilled Chiropractors can properly locate your trouble, for the pressure on the nerve may be at one spot and the manifestation of the abnormal condition—the disease—far removed from that point.

Pain is the manifestation of approaching disease and by a scientific Chiropractic Adjustment pain will leave the body at once and then disease can not develop.

Note the accompanying illustration the openings are between each and every vertebrae (segments of spine). Through these openings the spinal nerves pass after they branch off from the great spinal cord. Every bone in the spinal column moves some more freely than others. Falling, jumping, being hit in the back when not expecting the blow will cause these bony segments or vertebrae to subluxate or get out of their natural positions. In such cases the vertebrae are thrown together, thereby making the openings between the vertebrae smaller and pinching the nerves passing between the subluxated bones, to a third or quarter its normal size.

Do You Wonder that the Part of You Supplied by that Nerve Gets Out of Order?

Note arrows 1, 2, 3, 4, in picture No. 1, pointing to subluxations of the dorsal and lumbar vertebrae and showing how the openings between the vertebrae are diminished in size, and how the nerves would be pinched in the same condition in a human being.

100% of life current starts at the brain, en route for the kidneys, passing down the spinal cord to the kidney nerves between vertebrae 9, 10, 11 in picture No. 1. There being obstruction at this point on account of spinal subluxations the nerves are pinched to about one-half their normal size. On account of the pinching of this nerve the kidneys, instead of receiving the normal 100% of current receive only 50% which only enables them to do 50% of their work and brings about a diseased condition.

Any person with subluxations in the spine at the point mentioned above will have any of the numerous diseases of the kidneys.

The remedy is certain and simple—remove that deadly pressure by bringing back the vertebra to its natural position. This is what the Chiropractors are doing every day. Our easy scientific method removes the cause for your sickness or disability and nature does the rest. This is a fact proved in hundreds of cases of kidney trouble, heart diseases, rheumatism, indigestion and other serious ills.

We can readily show you just how spinal nerves are pinched and just as readily remove the pressure. Then the invigorating power of normal nerve supply will restore Health and Strength in abundance and give you back the joy of living. Call at our office Today; let's talk it over and get at the Root of your trouble.

Hundreds of persons enthuse over Chiropractic: tell their friends; discuss it whenever they have the opportunity. Here are some instances of quotations that were overheard in our office and which we recorded.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ARE FREE. SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET ON CHIROPRACTIC

1. "If you are doing for others what you are doing for me the science of Chiropractic is truly wonderful."
2. "Six adjustments and entirely rid of asthma of twenty years' standing."
3. "Wish I had known of Chiropractic 11 years ago. It would have saved me considerable time and money, as I've been compelled to leave home every year for relief."
4. "A lady of 64 says: 'I feel like a girl of 16 after a course of your Chiropractic adjustments.'
5. "All run down; built up in three weeks."
6. "Reduced my weight in a short time."
7. "Was troubled a great deal with gas on the stomach and bowels, also headaches and nervousness; after taking the adjustments am well."
8. "After what few adjustments I've received the tumor in my right side is getting smaller."
9. "I cannot find words to express my feelings for the good the Chiropractors have done for me."
10. "For seven weeks I suffered with severe pain in my back and abdomen. After the first adjustment the severe pain left me."
11. "When I called on you I wasn't able to do work of any kind, now I work every day and feel O. K."
12. "Can recommend your adjustments to everyone to be all right."
13. "It gives me great pleasure to say to the sick and suffering of Rock county that after six adjustments I'm a well woman."
14. "Having had piles for a long time took five adjustments one year ago and have not had the slightest trouble since."
15. "My double rupture of several years standing is absolutely well."
16. "The adjustments have done wonders for me, both mentally and physically."
17. "My catarrh and kidney trouble of long standing is entirely gone."
18. "The pains I suffered in my arm for six weeks, for which I had taken electrical treatments and received no benefit, left me after three Chiropractic adjustments."
19. "Large goitre removed by taking a few Chiropractic adjustments."
20. "Could not turn my head for 16 years on account of stiffness in my neck due from a fall from a sleigh in a runaway. Two adjustments and my neck is as limber as it was 20 years ago."
21. "I wouldn't take \$2,000 for what you've done for my stomach and bowels."
22. "Can sleep just fine since the adjustments."
23. "Bronchial asthma is a thing of the past."
24. "My little boy's eczema has left his face."
25. "The mimic spasm from which I suffered am glad to say are completely gone."
26. "The adjustments did not hurt me a particle. I was led to believe they would be skeptical."
27. "Chiropractic is the greatest science of the twentieth century."
28. "Dollars for adjustments, but not one cent for medicine."
29. "My left leg, before taking adjustments, was about three inches shorter than the right. They are about equal in length now and I've only had seven adjustments."
30. "You can't imagine how my memory has improved."
31. "I wouldn't take \$10,000 and suffer as I did before taking adjustments."

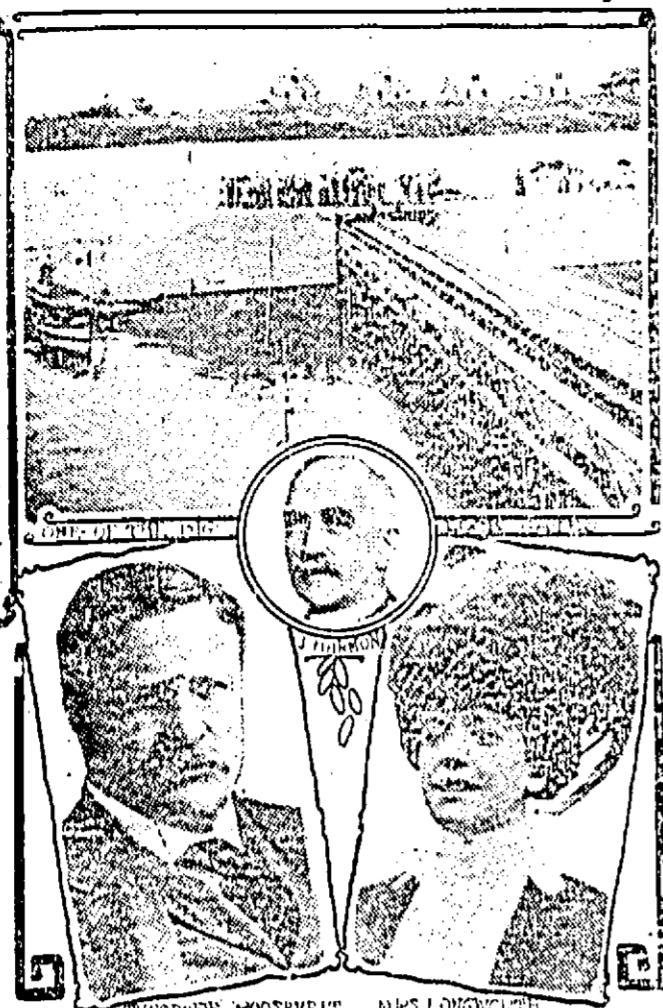
PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS

New Phone 970

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.



THE FERNBANK DAM



THE BIGGEST MOBILE WICKET DAM IN THE WORLD OPEN FOR NAVIGATION THE OHIO RIVER.

Fernbank, Ohio.—When Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Congressman Longworth, breaks a bottle of wine over the rushing waters at the new government dam at Fernbank, Ohio, Sept. 4th, it will mark the formal opening of the biggest movable wicket dam in the world, and the only one made entirely of concrete and steel.

Representative bodies of people from the entire Ohio Valley will be there to see the dedication of the big dam. All towns from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., will be represented by its prominent business men and Colonel Roosevelt will make the opening address in co-memoration of the work he started years ago to make the Ohio river navigable the year round from Pittsburgh to Cairo, its entire length. That's one reason why Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth will break the bottle of wine over the dam, and the other reason because it was her grandfather who brought the first passenger steamboat down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh back in the early 1800's.

Fernbank dam, known officially as No. 37, given Cincinnati and vicinity for 25 miles around a permanent navigable harbor of nine feet of water the year round and it is a step completed in the big work going on to make the entire Ohio river navigable the entire year.

Fifty thousand people from towns and cities along the Ohio river will crowd into Cincinnati on Sept. 2d to 4th for the big dedication exercises which will cost \$30,000.

Pursued by an Apparition.

That burglar have a keen sense of humor has often been demonstrated, and a merry fellow turned up at Chicago the other day who, running unexpectedly into a policeman, explained that he was fleeing from an apparition, and was looking for police protection. The apparition in question turned out to be a night-shirted householder whose home the fugitive had just robbed!

Plantain a Tropical Blessing.

The plantain is a native of the tropics which helps to keep man's labor filled. The plantain is credited with having grown in the Garden of Eden alongside the tree from which Eve plucked the apple. Its fruit is used much as are bananas and its "plantain" is esteemed a great delicacy.

Want Ads bring results.

Inundation of the Nile.

The valley of the Nile is inundated regularly every year from the 15th of June to the 15th of September. When the river subsides it leaves a rich deposit of soil for six miles on each side of the stream. Sometimes the overflow is excessive, but if the inundation fails short failure of crops results. In 1829 the flood was so great as to cause the loss of 30,000 lives and the destruction of much property.

A Little Mound.

By the side of a little sandy mound stands a man, old, stoop-shouldered and with snowy locks. No sound disturbs the evening's quietness save the cooing of a mourning dove. But suddenly a flat clenches and the aforementioned man is heard to exclaim: "Confound that wood-chuck!"—Judge.



CHICAGO SUBWAY ASSURED.
John Ericson, city engineer, who is to have charge of the Chicago subway system that will equal if not surpass any subway service in the world.

Chicago, Ill.—Plans for the Chicago subway, which will equal or surpass anything in the way of subway service in the world are progressing rapidly.

John Ericson, city engineer in to have charge of the work and on the city's commission with him were appointed E. C. Shunklund and James J. Reynolds.

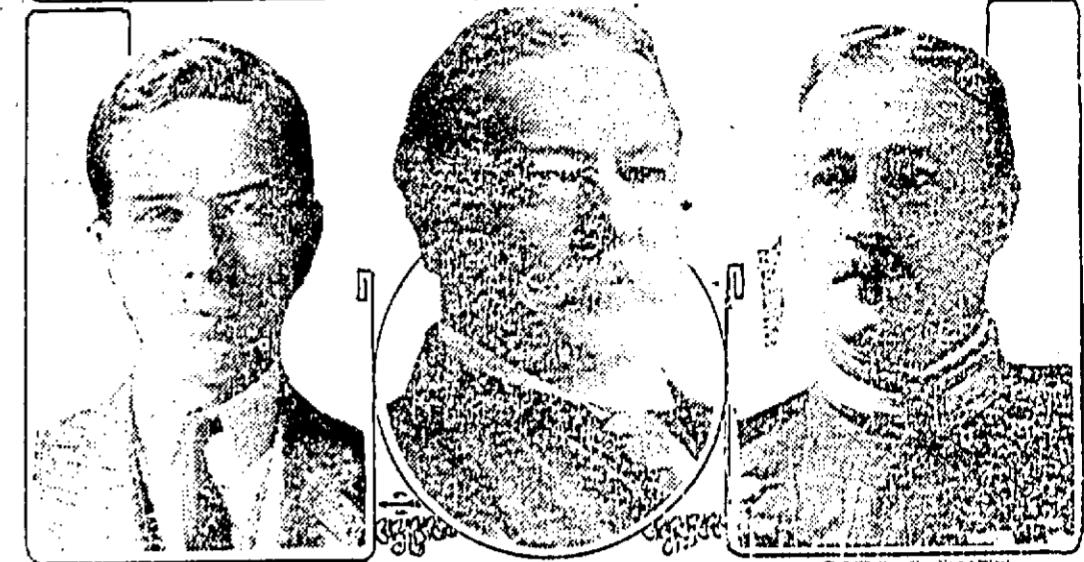
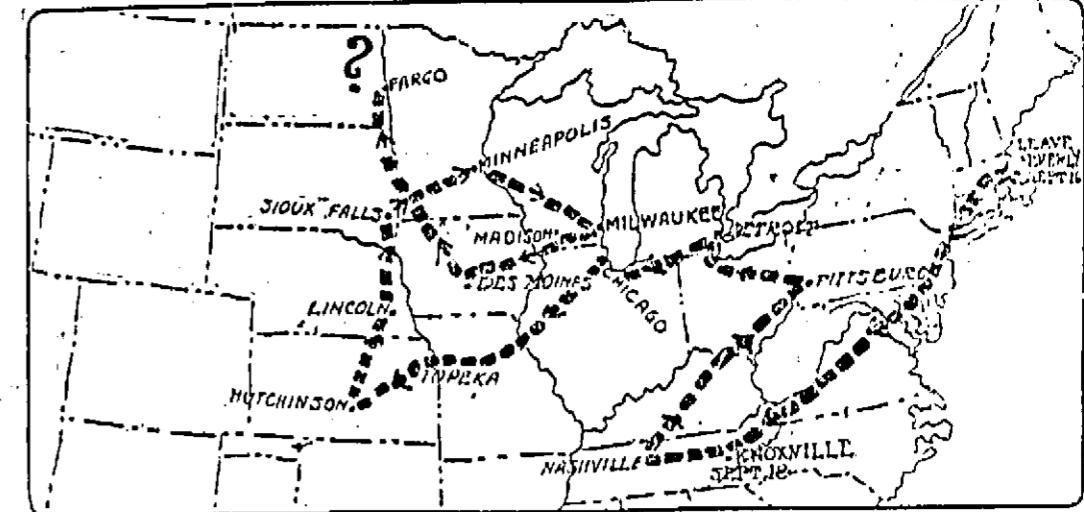
As soon as the subway is completed there will in all probability no longer be a Chicago loop circuit bound by the elevated road as legal authority claim that the elevated road in Chicago's downtown district is trespass and can be put off the streets at any time.

The subway is to be the full width of the Chicago streets but will not extend under the building foundations.

Each of the commissioners appointed are to receive a salary of \$12,000 a year.

This Nation of Pie Lovers.

It has been estimated that the aggregate number of pies consumed in the United States daily is 2,250,000, or \$21,000,000 annually, at a cost of \$164,000,000 to the consumers. This yearly pie crop would form a tower 13,168 miles high, would girdle the earth and weigh 803,000 tons.

C. D. NORTON
PRES. TAFT TO OPEN 1912 CAMPAIGN WITH TRIP THROUGH MANY STATES.

Washington, D. C.—Leaving Beverly, Mass., Sept. 16th, according to his present plans, President Taft is to start a trip which will open the 1912 campaign. The itinerary is to include stops in Tenn., Penna., Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, and will probably extend to the coast.

Should the President at that time find that conditions warrant this extension, he will complete the circuit of the United States or return to Beverly for two months of real rest.

He will be accompanied on his trip by Secretary Norton and his aide, Capt. R. B. Tamm.

From there he will either go to the Captain Batts.

Friendly Discussions Avail.

It would be an important step towards the reconciliation of political opponents if they would clearly agree on what points they agree, and what points they differ. To this end, friendly discussions avail more, far more, than fulsome invectives, the acerbities of partisan rivalry, the machinations of intrigue and malvolence.—Comte de Mandanc.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the pie merchants.

Successful men are not fussy. Peace and happiness cannot exist in the vicinity of an individual who has a mind for settling everybody right. He is generally unaffiliated for office, being one of the exasperating people who are continually saying what they would do while really doing nothing at all. It is usually the sloughard or loiter, who stands about and watches others work, who can sing at a dozen ways in which they can do better.

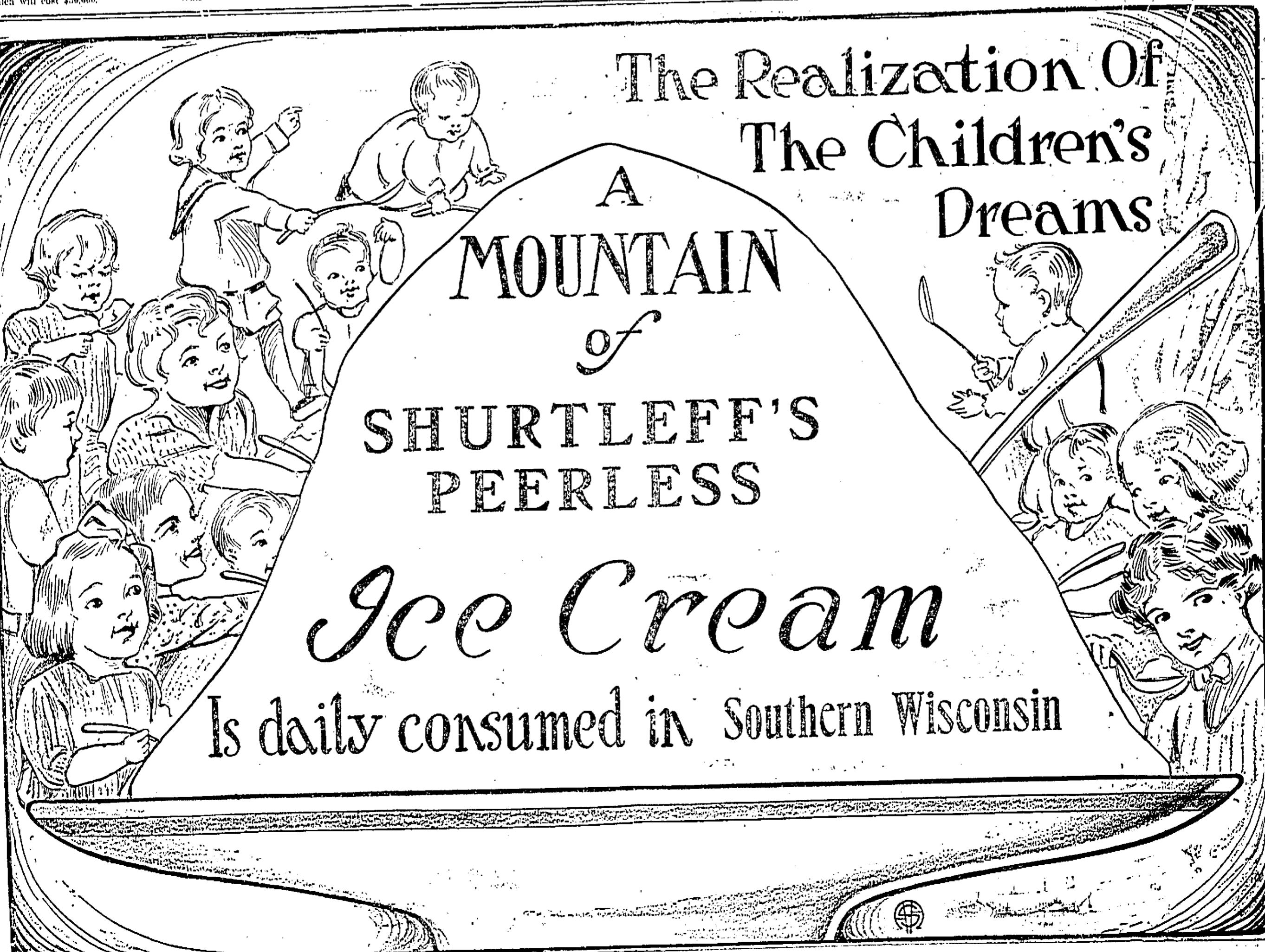
Read the Ads and get acquainted with the pie merchants.

The Realization Of The Children's Dreams

A MOUNTAIN of SHURTLEFF'S PEERLESS

Ice Cream

Is daily consumed in Southern Wisconsin



AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL PLANS TO GIVE AID IN DRAINING SWAMPS

Has Published a Bulletin in Which They Give Instructions For the Drainage of Swamp Lands—Will Increase Yield.

To make twelve sacks of oats grow where six formerly did and to make marshes, formerly thought of no value, to blossom with farm crops, is the subject matter of a bulletin prepared by Prof. E. H. Jones and issued by the Wisconsin Agricultural Station. Prof. Jones is an expert on land drainage. The bulletin is of much practical value to land owners of Wisconsin.

It is pointed out by the author, that in the state of Wisconsin alone, there are over 7,000,000 acres of marsh land, at present merely utilized for hay or pasture or as duck blinds. This land, at present of no practical value, may by expert drainage be made into the best of farm land. Such land, now worth but a few dollars an acre, by draining becomes the most valuable and high priced land.

The benefits of drainage have been fully demonstrated in many sections of Wisconsin. Tracts of land of every imaginable character have thus been drained and have been made to yield large crops. In this day when land is worth almost fabulous prices the economy of draining, as proposed, is apparent. Farm land in Wisconsin anywhere near a railroad will bring at least \$100 per acre and to drain the 7,000,000 acres of marsh land in the state means to add many millions of dollars to the wealth of the state.

Disadvantage of Water.

Too much water in the soil has five drawbacks as pointed out by the bulletin: First, lands are too soft to cultivate; second, spring work must be delayed till mid-summer and then only half a crop can be raised on the ground; third, wet soils are cold. Only certain crops can be raised on a very damp soil, decreasing the possible output of the land. Fourth, air is kept out of the ground. In a great many cases, if the air is kept out of the ground there can be no plant growth of any consequence. The water remains in stagnant pools and the decay of vegetable matter checked. In the fifth place, too much water prevents healthy crop growth. This is apparent to every one. The mud holes in a corn field are always productive of the small yellow stalks of little value to the farmer.

To counteract these five evils as presented by the author, four types of drains are proposed which any farmer may himself install at little expense. These are enumerated as (1) protection ditches to prevent the entrance of excessive water, (2) outlet ditches where there are no valleys or ravines, (3) surface ditches where the land is too flat for the water to flow away and (4) covered under drains to remove surplus water from the sub-soil.

As compared with the resultant value of the land the expense of drainage in any instance is comparatively trivial. Open ditches cost from ten to fifteen cents per cubic yard of excavation. Any marsh may be provided with the three types of drains for \$10 or less. Four inch tiles may be laid three feet deep at a cost of about 75 cents per rod.

Aid in Reclamation.

Prof. Jones and his assistants aid in the organization of drainage districts and in the reclamation of swamp lands. Plans and specifications for drainage projects are also furnished to those desiring them. For the purpose of demonstrating the value of drainage in districts where it is little practiced members of the department often give their time and assistance.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR LITTLE MISS ADELIA WARD

Sixteen friends of little Miss Adelia Ward surprised her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, 538 Caroline St. It was the occasion of her thirteenth birthday and a number of pretty gifts were received by the little hostess. Games were played and a delightful time was enjoyed.

THE DEPOSED AUTOCRAT OF YALE ROWING.

John A. Kennedy, who has been let out of his position as coach of the Yale crew.

Portland, Maine.—John A. Kennedy, the old captain and Yale coach, who has just been notified that his services will no longer be needed and that he may be succeeded by "Bob" Cook, when seen at his summer cottage at Tuxedo Point said: "I cannot discuss the Yale matter at this time, but too good a Yale man to do that, can only say that I am eager for the success of the new crew in the future, and not of Yale, to speak of my correspondence with any parties."

When asked regarding certain charges, he replied: "I was never eager in Yale rowing. I wish I had been."

Get rid of your surplus furniture—Use a Want Ad.

IN CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass 10:00 a. m., vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Reilly pastor; Rev. Thomas Jankowsky assistant pastor, Residence at 315 Cherry street, First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, Cargin Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, T. D. Williams, minister; Hattie R. Kisekell, deaconess, Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., S. Richards, leader, Morning service, 10:30, sermon by Reverend M. L. Eversz of Watertown, Music by quintette, Messrs. Austin, Van Peal, Collett, Doane, Sunday school at 12 o'clock, T. E. Benson, Supt., Junior League at 3:30, Epworth League at 6:30, Leader Frank Doane, Pentecostal service Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangel. Luth. Church, St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cor. Bluff St. and Peacock Court, Rev. S. W. Puch, pastor—Sunday school 9:45; services 10:30, Everybody is cordially invited.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Center streets, streets, Rev. O. E. Hoffmester, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11:00. No evening services.

Norwegian Lutheran, Norwegian Lutheran Church, cor. W. Bluff and Madison Sts., W. A. Johnson, pastor, English services in the morning at 10:30; Norwegian services in the evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Mild," Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock, Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Gospel Tent, Corner of Garfield and Vista Avenues, Preacher Evangelist R. H. Simpson, assisted by C. Howard, Special services Sunday at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. The directors of this mission have decided not to hold services on Sunday morning, as they are desirous to avoid clashing with any of the regular church services in the city. Crowds are expected as this is the last Sunday of the mission in this neighborhood. Come in and spend an hour with us, you'll enjoy the hearty singing and gospel truth.

Salvation Army, Salvation Army, 101 N. Main street, Sunday meeting: Holiness, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 3 p. m., Young People's, 6:30 p. m., Salvation, 8:00 p. m., Week night meetings Tuesday, auditors 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, public, 8:00 p. m., Thursday, public, 8:00 p. m., Friday, cottage prayer, 8:00 p. m., Saturday open air only 8:00 p. m., Milwaukee and River street. Good singing and speaking and a welcome to all will be found in the Salvation Army. Captain and Mrs. Elsie, officers in charge.

United Brethren, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues, L. A. McElroy, Pastor, Bible school 10:00 a. m., Preaching service 11 a. m., subject, "Romans," chapter 8 and 9, one of a series of sermons in the book. In the evening at 7:30 we begin a series of illustrated sermons on Tissot's "Life of Christ." Come and get the best conception possible, (try) the medium of the eye as well as the ear, of the Life of our Lord. Tissot's pictures are the best. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Albany, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson for a short time.

Trinity Church, Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 A. M., conducted by Mr. George Francis of Madison.

W. C. T. U. HELD ANNUAL MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY

Officers Were Elected For the Coming Year and Reports of Retiring Officers Were Heard.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at their annual meeting in their hall. Reports of the various officers and superintendents were read and showed that the society had done much work during the past year. The date for the Rock county convention, which will be held in this city, were selected as September 12 and 13. The officers elected were:

President—Mrs. A. W. Harwood.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. O. W. Athon.

Corr. Secy.—Mrs. George Jacobs.

Corr. Secy.—Mrs. A. Murphy.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mayhew London.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Ames and daughter of Broadhead, spent part of the week with Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn, Mrs. Chas. Conroy and children of Footville, were callers in the village Thursday.

Mrs. Anna and Hilda Botham were callers in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. T. O. Rine, Orlin Rine and H. P. Silverthorn were callers in Beloit Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Onsgard of Stoughton, is spending a few days at Elmer Holden's.

G. O. Roen of Janesville, was a caller in the village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wigdor spent Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville.

S. O. Onsgard was a caller in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Ora Kautrud spent Wednesday night at Broadhead.

Nels Onsgard was a Janesville caller Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Wells spent Thursday afternoon in Janesville.

Harry Langdon and Erwin Silverthorn of Footville, were callers in the village Friday.

Orla Rine of Edgerton, is spending a couple of weeks in the village.

Nels Onsgard and Bertram Grenawalt spent Friday at New Glarus.

Ray Buck of Footville was a caller in the village Friday.

Allie Peterson was a caller in Janesville Thursday evening.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—Use a Want Ad.

HAVE COMPLETED THE WORK FOR BASEMENT OF BOTTLING PLANT

Hawatha Water Company Will Construct Several Buildings This Summer.

Contractor, Hayes of Minneapolis, with a good sized force of masons and contractors are hard at work putting the construction of the bottling house for the Hawatha Water Company at their property, formerly known as Burr Springs. The cement foundation for the main building to be built this summer, 115 feet long by 30 feet wide is already in and the laying of the white Portage brick has begun. The brick is being unloaded at Grundy's crossing and hauled overland to the site of the building, while much of the timber has been unloaded at the old Thorogood docks and hauled up the river by a steamer.

The work is being pushed and Contractor Hayes expects to have the buildings finished and ready for occupancy by November 1. Aside from the main bottling plant there will be two smaller store houses constructed for storage of the bottles and packing rooms. These will be in the rear of the bottling plant proper. The buildings will be white Portage brick, with Bedford stone trimmings and concrete floors. They will be equipped with the latest machinery for bottling and will have a capacity of thirty thousand bottles a day.

The water will be brought to the city by a huge barge hauled by a tug, the barge and tug being in process of construction. It will be shipped directly to the consumer. Headquarters having been secured in Chicago and New York. In the past year the water has been sent to all parts of the globe and it is expected that with the facilities for bottling this trade will again be taken up.

The company is capitalized for a million dollars, the stock being owned by Minneapolis and New York men.

Louis N. Park, of Minneapolis, is the moving spirit in the company, and has been in Janesville for some weeks arranging for the details of the construction.

EDMUND ROSTAND.

ROSTAND RECOVERING FROM AUTO WRECK INJURY.

The original clump is the farmer who tries to get milk from a half-starved cow. The man who has an idea that he can fatten a heifer on a pint of ground feed twice a week will draw the largest lemon in the creamery company's prize distribution. We remember a farmer who was so tight that he couldn't yawn without making his face crackle like a bonfire, and he figured that a milk cow ought to get fat on the east wind. The result was that his cattle looked as if they had been fed through a laundry mangle. Your milk check will resemble a popular subscription for the Home for the Aged before you put meat on a hungry heifer with love, affection and other valuable considerations.

SESSION LAWS.

A limited supply of laws for the session of the legislature just closed is at the Gazzette office and those desiring a copy in newspaper form may have one by calling.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

SELLS LOS ANGELES HOME TO CATHOLIC INSTITUTION

J. A. Cunningham, formerly a resident of Janesville, father of Herbert Cunningham, has sold his residence in Highland Park, Los Angeles, to the Catholic college there. The institution has purchased the residence on one side of their lot and will use them as homes for the priests.

Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks is spending a few days with Mrs. Alice Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Chicago are guests of Bert Dunn and family.

J. R. Hirsch has moved into the home he recently purchased of Mrs. Charles Robinson on Lincoln street. Doris, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Copeland has been sick for the past few days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Albany, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson for a short time.

Rev. Fr. Q. Grabbil is expected home today from a visit to relatives in New York.

W. C. T. U. HELD ANNUAL MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY

Officers Were Elected For the Coming Year and Reports of Retiring Officers Were Heard.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at their annual meeting in their hall. Reports of the various officers and superintendents were read and showed that the society had done much work during the past year. The date for the Rock county convention, which will be held in this city, were selected as September 12 and 13. The officers elected were:

President—Mrs. A. W. Harwood.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. O. W. Athon.

Corr. Secy.—Mrs. George Jacobs.

Corr. Secy.—Mrs. A. Murphy.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mayhew London.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Ames and daughter of Broadhead, spent part of the week with Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn, Mrs. Chas. Conroy and children of Footville, were callers in the village Thursday.

Mrs. Anna and Hilda Botham were callers in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. T. O. Rine, Orlin Rine and H. P. Silverthorn were callers in Beloit Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Onsgard of Stoughton, is spending a few days at Elmer Holden's.

G. O. Roen of Janesville, was a caller in the village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wigdor spent Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville.

S. O. Onsgard was a caller in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Ora Kautrud spent Wednesday night at Broadhead.

Nels Onsgard was a Janesville caller Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Wells spent Thursday afternoon in Janesville.

Harry Langdon and Erwin Silverthorn of Footville, were callers in the village Friday.

Orla Rine of Edgerton, is spending a couple of weeks in the village.

Nels Onsgard and Bertram Grenawalt spent Friday at New Glarus.

Ray Buck of Footville was a caller in the village Friday.

Allie Peterson was a caller in Janesville Thursday evening.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—Use a Want Ad.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. L. RANN.)

We are asked if there is any cure for the double chin in male pigs. The best remedy we have found is to clamp the pig in a vice and massage his neck with an emery wheel until the Adam's apple heaves in sight. The double-chinned pig is getting as common as preacher's children at a circus, and it is time something was done to discourage his propagation.

Some colts have a very disagreeable speaking voice, and their conversation sounds a good deal like the dulcet strains from a plugged harmonica. We had a colt once which used to call its mother to labor and refreshment with a falsetto high C which would shatter the ear drums of a deaf mute, and we finally had to remove a section of his epiphysis with a corn nazor.

A colt which has a whinny like the treble clef of a saw will ought to be belted up to a siren whistle and allowed to sing a duet with the fire bell.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE.



A HIGHER STANDARD OF HEALTH.
Most of us are anxious to keep well—although some are satisfied to "keep about the same." But when we reflect how many women are ill, how serious the consequences of so much illness to home and society, we realize that all of us—women—for ourselves, for our children, for the race—should strive for a higher standard of health.

There are two phases of the health problem, protection from without—quarantine, sanitation, and all effort to eradicate disease; protection from within—strength and vitality that give immunity and resisting power. Women through their organized effort are doing most effective work for public health. But are we tackling the individual problem with like determination?

If we are too stout or too thin, our complexion bad, the neck scrawny, we are eager to try corrective gymnastics, as we would be a patent medicine maker, a few doses of which will cure our ailment. But if the physician prescribes walking in the open air a while each day, we may say, "It tires me to walk," and think that settles it.

It is remarkable how a little systematic exercise strengthens and fortifies the body and prepares it to endure unusual strain. If each day we make sure to fully expand the lungs, thoroughly stretch the muscles and walk briskly in the open air—perhaps run a little to start the circulation—it need not take any more time than we spend at a bargain counter, deciding which of two articles we do not need, we will buy because it is cheap—but Oh, what a saving of nervous energy and what a difference in constitutional invigoration.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

A UNSCRUPULOUS magazine publisher has recently cheated me out of the pay for many months' faithful work. He has taken advantage of the fact that I am a woman and too far away to attend to the matter in person, to completely ignore all my written requests and demands for payment.

He is my first experience of a dishonest business man, and a bitter one. I can't think of my transactions with him without being overwhelmed by a perfect fury at the injustice I suffered.

I was saying so much to another big business man the other day, "Don't feel that way, Miss Cameron," he said. "It's foolish."

" Haven't I reason to?" I demanded.

" Yes," he admitted; " but more reason not to." " Don't you see," he went on, " you are letting him do more harm than he has already done you. Every time you get in that fury you are letting him steal your piece of mind as well as your money. Fretting over anything like that I call 'futile piffle,' to quote Stalkey. I'll tell you my rule about all such matters, Miss Cameron, and you can see for yourself if it isn't a good one: 'Never use up energy in a way in which you get no return.'"

I most emphatically think it is a good rule.

Don't you?

Not only about getting angry needlessly, but about many other things which are just as much "futile piffle."

Perpetually fretting because one cannot have as much as one's neighbor, for one instance.

Perpetually worrying about the future, for another.

Getting all worked up because someone else will not see things or do things the way you do yourself, for another.

I know a woman who can never see a certain child of her neighbor who, being named for his father, is usually called "Junior," without saying frantically, "I don't see why they will call that child 'Junior.' I think it's a shame not to call him by his own name."

These are all the instances of wasted energy that I can think of just now, but doubtless you can supply others from your own outlook on life.

Doubtless we could all find ourselves doing and thinking, and saying a dozen things every day that would give us reason to reprove ourselves and remind ourselves not "to use up energy in a way in which you get no return."

The Candid Girl

by Barbara Boyd.

Tells Some Qualities an Employer Would Like to Find in an Employee.

I F I were an employer," said the Candid Girl, "seems to me I would call each new employee into my office, and tell her in plain language some of the things I expected of her."

"It wouldn't do any good," said the Business Man. "You'd only be wasting your time. You'd better be turning it into money to offset her delinquencies."

"But wouldn't it be worth while," inquired the Candid Girl, sweetly, "to tell her for instance, that the office was neither a manicure parlor nor a hairdresser's, and that I would like her to complete her toilet at home."

"Not a bit," said the Business Man. "She would simply think you meant and horrid."

"Nor wouldn't it do any good for me to mention that the telephone wasn't a private wire put in for her especial benefit."

"Not a bit. If you did, she'd hang up the receiver with such a bang every time you asked her to answer it for you, that you'd probably get a call down from the chief operator."

The Candid Girl sighed. "Nevertheless, it seems to me, I would like to tell her, when she was always late in the morning and made a lot of mistakes and said it was because her mother was sick and she was worried, that, of course, I was sorry her mother was sick, but that the office was not an alimonyary institution to provide funds for sick mothers; and that she had better either get some one to take care of her sick mother, or that she could do her own work properly, or else stop minkling a blurt at it, and stay home and look after her mother."

"She'd only think you a heartless brute," said the Business Man, wearily.

The Candid Girl looked pensively. "It's queer, isn't it, how they get things muddled." After a few minutes, she went on, "And I would like to suggest that she take some memory training, so that whenever I asked her if she had attended to certain important matters I had told her about, she wouldn't excuse with a start, 'Oh, I forgot!'"

"Not us," said the man. "She seems to think it a sufficient excuse that she's sort of."

"Wouldn't it be of any value to hint, that if she would go to bed a little earlier, she wouldn't be all fagged out in the morning?"

"You're taking personal liberties."

"Nor to give a little plain talk about wasting supplies? If, for instance, I pointed out," said the Candid Girl thoughtfully, "that it would mean a big decrease in the running expenses of the business, if she and the others would be careful about the stationery, and not use any more wrapping paper and string than was needed, or would get more than a dozen words to a page in their shorthand notebooks, and a few things like that, wouldn't it have any effect?"

"You'd be stingy."

The Candid Girl sighed. "If there was only some way to give employees the employer's point of view for a little while! If they could be induced to look with his eyes at these matters, maybe the employer's lot would be a happier one."

Barbara Boyd

TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPERS

(By Nellie L. Horn.)

"My Lord, I hope you are pepper-proof."

—Swift

The season for making pickles and condiments is rapidly approaching

and it behoves every good house-wife to be planning her winter supply. To be sure it is now possible to obtain very excellent qualities in store goods, but no one can deny the superiority of the home-made over the manufactured article. Besides, there is a noticeable saving in the cost, as well as an indescribable satisfaction in the preparation of these relishes at home. The Saturday hours will be doubly delightful if served with Catsup or Chilli

and game, fish and cold meat.

Some of the difficulties which face many housekeepers in making Catsup are the finding of suitable containers, and the filling and sealing of the same, because one of the "57 varieties" puts his in tall, small-necked bottles with the cork rammed in almost irremovable, most of us think that is the only safe and proper method of bottling; while, in reality, any good fusing can, preferably of the pint size, will answer perfectly, dispensing with half the bother of capping. It will keep for years in this way, and even an opened can will keep for weeks. When following the recipe, it should be borne in mind that the measurements of all spices, salt and pepper are level, and it is well to make them scant sooner than otherwise, or you will certainly need to be "pepper-proof."

This Catsup recipe has been in constant use for about fifty years, and can count its friends and admirers by the thousands. Wash and slice without paring one peck of ripe tomatoes. Slice four large onions. To these add three-quarters of a cup of salt, three tablespoons of black pepper, one tablespoon of red pepper, one tablespoon of allspice, and one-half tablespoon of cloves (crushing ground spiced). Mix all together and stew until very soft, about a two hour process. Just before taking from the fire add a quart of vinegar. Rub through a colander, and can to boil again, and can when of the proper consistency.

Chilli Sauce is more easily made, as it does not require rubbing through a sieve, and calls for but one boiling. It is not as "hot" a relish, and makes a pleasing variety. Pour boiling water on eighteen large ripe tomatoes, slip off the skins, and slice them. Chop finely one green pepper and three onions; add two tablespoons of salt, one-half cup of sugar, two cups of vinegar, and one teaspoon each of ground cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice. Boil two hours, and can. The green pepper may be omitted.

There is a general feeling that it is almost impossible to can tomatoes successfully at home, though, in truth, they are the most easily canned fruit there is, and as they can be used in such a variety of ways during the winter, it is well to have a supply on hand. The secret of success is in sterilized cans, sufficient cooking and proper sealing. As the seeds are apt to lodge between the cover and the can, letting in air, it is safer to use a can filler in filling the jars, as they prevent this contingency. They sell for five cents, and are a great convenience in all canning. Select ripe sound tomatoes, pour boiling water over them, slip off the skins and slice into a preserving kettle. Add about a teaspoon of salt to an ordinary kettle full, but do not add water, as there will be plenty of juice. Boil until thoroughly done, can and seal at once. Tomatoes canned by this simple method have been kept for three years.

The KITCHEN CABINET



IT is not the good that we do, but the spirit in which we do it that counts in our character building.

There are some people that never do a kind act without acting as if it were a great drama upon them.

VEAL DISHES.

Veal should be at least six weeks old to be wholesome, one reason that it is so often hard to digest is because it is imperfectly saturated.

Veal with Tomatoes.—Cut two and a half pounds of veal in cubes and salt old. Heat in a kettle some sweet frying or fresh butter. Put in the meat and brown; add an onion, two tomatoes, one carrot and a piece of celery root or stalk, all cut fine. Add four tablespoonsful of sour cream, a tablespoonsful of vinegar and let the whole simmer for an hour or two. Just before serving add a tablespoonsfull of flour cooked with a little cream.

A veal breast makes a nice round. Cut slits in the meat next the bone, to make pockets to hold the stuffing, and roast with a slice or two of salt pork laid over the meat while roasting.

Veal Goulash.—Cut three pounds of veal into pieces and salt them. Fry brown in a kettle with a little butter, with two sliced onions. Add a teaspoonful of paprika, dredge with flour, add stock or boiling water and simmer for an hour or two.

Veal Loaf.—Take three pounds of lean veal, one and a half pounds of uncooked ham, three eggs well beaten, three crackers rolled fine, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, three tablespoonsfuls of cream, three tablespoonsfuls of boiling water. Mix all together thoroughly; grease the pan well and pack in the meat. Bake two and a half hours. Serve either hot or cold.

Veal Glace.—This is a good hot-weather dish. Cook two pounds of veal two hours in a pint of water in a steamer; season well and remove. Cut off all the meat from the bones and put it through the meat chopper. Soak half a box of gelatin in a cup of cold water. Add the juice of a lemon, and when it begins to thicken stir in the veal. Place in a mold and set away to cool. This may be served in slices on lettuce as a salad.

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay.
Kidney trouble and the like it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Buleit, 1214 Lithia Street, St. Louis, Mo., was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney-Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. Foley Kidney-Pills will check the progress of your kidney and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. Badger Drug Co.



JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND HIS FIANCÉE MISS FORCE.

FIRST PICTURE OF THE HAPPY BRIDE AND GROOM TOGETHER.

Col. John Jacob Astor and his fiancée, Miss Madeline Force, as they were leaving her home in New York. This is the first picture taken of the happy pair whose engagement has brought surprise to two continents.



THE WHITE SHETLAND VEILS ARE IMMENSELY BECOMING.

The new veils are limp and soft as enough to be "quite" transparent, yet are not the good that we do, but the spirit in which we do it that counts in our character building.

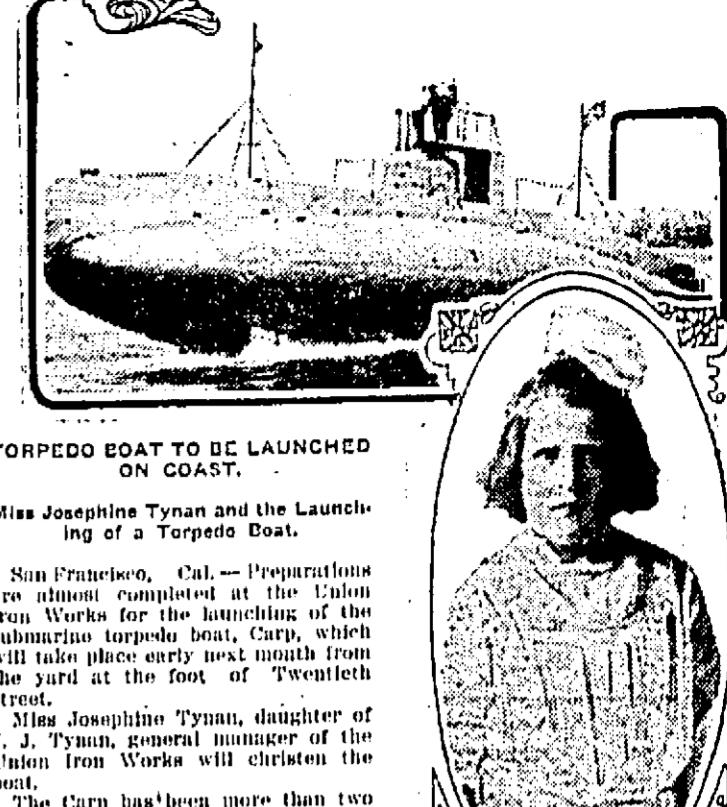
There are some people that never do a kind act without acting as if it were a great drama upon them.

WU TING FANG ON NATURAL DIET.

If one is satisfied that a change in diet would be beneficial, the wise course is, not to remain in the old rut, but to make the change in the best way. Wu Ting Fang said some years ago: "If I had known ten years ago the uncooked food doctrine and the natural life I would not have one gray hair on my head. Joking aside, since I have adopted this natural life, I am not only cured of my former complaints, but I feel stronger, healthier and younger in spirit. I feel 20 years younger and I attribute it all to my reformed diet, together with a reasonable amount of physical exercise." This brilliant and progressive man, did not hesitate to quit the Chinaman's nation, he never realized that it is, like coffee, injurious. His excellency eats no meat and only two meals a day, omitting breakfast. We think we are progressive, but we may be able to take a lesson from the learned and wise Chinaman.

Or Buy Some Stamps.
First Young Miss in drug store advertising directory—"I can't find this name in this book, Alice." Second Young Miss—"Can't you? Let's go across to the other drug store and look in their directory."

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.



TORPEDO BOAT TO BE LAUNCHED ON COAST.

Miss Josephine Tynan and the Launching of a Torpedo Boat.

San Francisco, Cal.—Preparations are almost completed at the Union Iron Works for the launching of the submarine torpedo boat, Carp, which will take place early next month from the yard at the foot of Twentieth street.

Miss Josephine Tynan, daughter of J. J. Tynan, general manager of the Union Iron Works will christen the boat.

The Carp has been more than two years in building, the contract for its construction having been let to the Electric Boat company of New York, March 5, 1902, the New York company subletting the contract for the hull to the Union Iron Works. The contract price was \$454,740, and the specified time for completion was June 6th of this year, but delays were encountered by slow delivery of materials.

A sister boat of the Carp, the Harpoona, will be launched about six weeks after the former. Three more

Nature's Law.
The desires and longings of man are vast as an eternity, and they point him to it.—Edwards.

Are You Getting TOO FAT?

If hips, stomach, bust or chin are getting too large, why not try a safe and sensible way to reduce them, and keep them to their natural proportions.

Don't ruin your stomach and health with internal remedies and dieting. Don't exercise until you are exhausted. Try a jar of our external reduction remedy "NOLDINE" and you will easily see that it will do all we claim for it.

"NOLDINE" is applied to the part you wish reduced, and dissolves and removes the fat. It does not leave the skin loose and bony, but makes it firm, smooth and white.

Even though you have tried everything else, and have given up in despair, send \$1.00 for a jar of "NOLDINE" and see the objectionable fat disappear. Recommended by physicians. Send for testimonials and descriptive matter, or better still, enclose \$1.00 for a trial today.

The Royal Laboratories

Dept. A, 6600 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TH TH HERPICIDE GIRL KNOWS

While shopping the most annoying thing for me is to have someone try to sell me something "Just as good" when I ask for Newbro's Herpicide. To be sure there are not many druggists who do this, but what few there are should know that such a poise will destroy the customer's confidence. When they try it on me I never wait for the story, simply hunt a store where they will sell me what I want.

It is absurd for anyone to say that a preparation is as good as Herpicide. I don't think they believe it themselves. Every druggist knows that there is but one genuine, original dandruff germ destroyer and that is Newbro's Herpicide.

Herpicide is really a wonderful remedy which is just what you want and expect it to do.

One dollar size bottles are guaranteed. Sold by all druggists. Applications at good barber shops.

Send me in postage for a sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

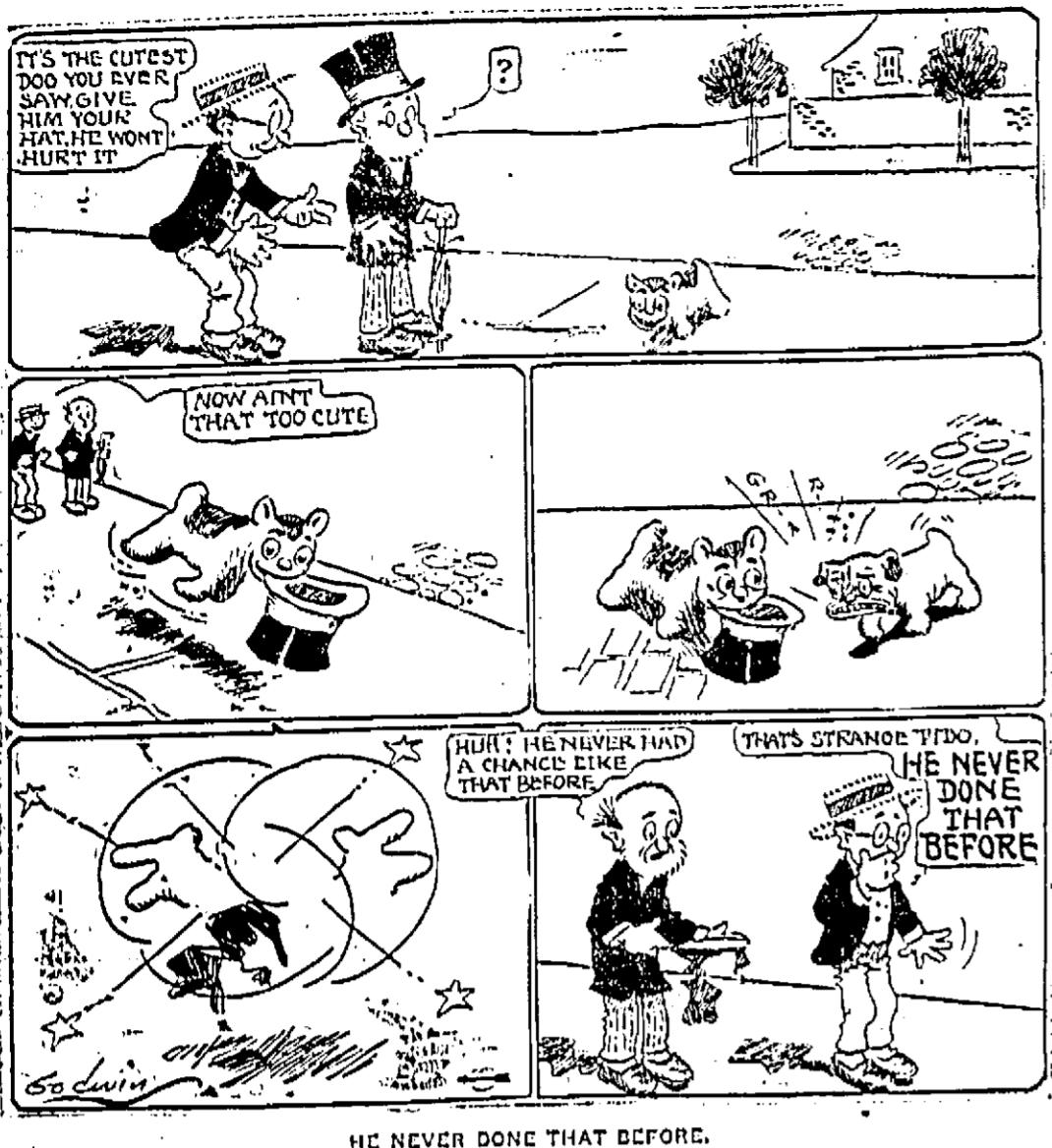
Summer Silks,

Pongee & Satin Coats

in fact summer garments of every description are easily soiled. Through the delicate and thorough method of our

Faultless Dry Cleaning

we can return them to you revivified in color and texture, spotless—fresh as a new garment.



HE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE.

Passing a Good Thing Along.
Beaute—Harry's gold watch must be a sort of a family watch.

Jessie—Why?

Beaute—First he had it, and then his uncle has it.

A HOT ONE



MR. BOKEH—"I bet wear a smile over a aching heart."

MISS SWEET—"From your expression I think it was your face that ached."

Might Be Feasible.
"Don't you get tired of twisting and revamping the old jokes?"

I do, indeed," admitted the press humorist. "Sometimes I suspect it would be less trouble to think up some new jokes."

Standing Room Only.
Patience—I see the European steamers are being crowded more and more every year.

Patrice—Yes, I suppose after awhile they'll have to introduce the street car straps on the steamers.

SAME OLD STUNT



COLLECTOR—"I tried to collect that bill against that street-car conductor when I was on his car."

Boss—"How did you succeed?"

COLLECTOR—"But me off—just what he's been doing all along!"



HODGE—"That fellow Jones has unusual talents."

DODGE—"Has he collected a bill from you?"

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Curious old pistols, copper and stone Indian relics, real curiosities of all kinds. Write what you have. The Belle Man, 119 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. 36-31

WANTED—By two young ladies, board and room, private family, \$3.50 week, walking distance. "M. F." Gazette, 37-31

WANTED—Three or four young men for table board in private family. New phone 548 white. 37-31

WANTED—Position by experienced lady stenographer. Address "Short-hand," Gazette. 36-31

WANTED—To rent, at once, five spacious houses, centrally located. Address "Rent," Gazette. 36-31

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper. Box 240, Gazette. 35-31

WANTED—Furnished—Furnished

WANTED—Playing room girl. Good wages. Apply Union Hotel, 34-31

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of two. John Higginson, Janesville, Wis., Route 8. 35-31

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Wages up to \$20 weekly. Small capital starts shop. Few barbers take apprentices. Demand increasing. Write for free particulars. Major Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 37-31

WANTED—Representative wanted.

No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 1429 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 31-31

WANTED—Bright, energetic young man to learn the drug business. Must have had at least one year in the high school. A good chance to a live man. Address "93" Gazette. 36-31

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cottage up river. Also tent. Phone 887 black or 314 red. 36-31

FOR RENT—Furnished and heated rooms. 526 Fifth Ave. 36-31

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Rinegold St. Possession Sept. 19. Apply or call The J. P. Cullen Co. Both phones. 36-31

WANTED—Competent girls for first class places. Top prices. One Norwegian preferred. 322 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 420. 36-31

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton Ave. 36-31

WANTED—Experienced cook for club of about 25 in Madison. Services required about 9 months, beginning Sept. 25th. Good wages. Address "Cook," Gazette. 36-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. George F. Kimball, 420 S. Third St. 36-31

WANTED—For few weeks experienced girl for housework with family at lake. Good wages. Address Housework, Gazette. 36-31

SALE—LADIES WANTED—with experience in selling suits and millinery, at once. Address "Milliner," Gazette. 36-31

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Mrs. M. O. Mount, 602 S. Lawrence Ave. 36-31

WANTED—Furnished cottage up the river. B. P. Crossman. 35-31

FOR RENT—A flat, 220 Oakland Ave. 34-31

FOR RENT—Large barn, C. A. S. barn property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagon. Inquire at Duvier City Bank. 36-31

FOR RENT—New home on Rinegold St.; electric lights, city and soft water. John L. Fisher. 37-31

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—New style Edison phonograph. Old phone 5073 black. 37-31

FOR SALE—Second hand piano in handsome mahogany case, \$110. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Mill St. 37-31

FOR SALE—A good business; requires small capital; a fine chance for a live man. Address "93" Gazette. 36-31

FOR SALE—Cheap. Three-burner blue flame oil stove with oven. Address "Store," Gazette. 36-31

FOR SALE—Cheap. Household furniture. Eng. 64 Park St. 36-31

FOR SALE—16 gauge double hammerless gun, condition like new. Also 4x5 folding photo camera. New phone 526. 35-31

FOR SALE—100 cords of good dry second growth wood. F. L. Huff, Mifflin Jet., Wis. 34-31

FOR SALE—One 6-passenger, 6-cylinder Ford automobile, equipped with top, glass front, gas and electric lights, horn, tools, demountable rims, and two extra tires. Ford Milling Co., 118 North River St., Janesville, Wis. 23-21

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office.

FOR SALE—125 high school single rents, in first class condition. Inquire Board of Education, Edgerton, Wis. 34-31

FOR SALE—Heavy wood boxes. They can be bought at as cheap a price as kindling. Call Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Dowmores typewriter in good condition and will do good work. Worth \$25 to \$35, for quick sale. \$20. Inquire at Gazette. 34-31

FOR SALE—A tent, 10x20 with 6x4 wall, furnished; has door and fly, five miles up the river. A nice place to spend a week. Rents for 50¢ per day. Phone 1055-6 rings. 37-31

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage up the river. B. P. Crossman. 35-31

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Island Beautiful

JAN and Donald were spending island you ever saw. It was just about immediately climbed a tree, where he their vacation, up in the great as large as a good big back yard and nailed his handkerchief for a flag, with mountain country and they were as there were some rocks and half a dozen brown as two young Indians.

And what times had! Hardly had the sun pealed its jolly face up over the mountain top, each morning, when they were out of bed and racing down to the lake for their morning dip.

Donald could swim splendidly and Joan was learning fast. After breakfast they would go out for a row on the lake and they would play they were sailing off for some foreign land to visit some beautiful princess who lived in a castle grand.

"Oh, let us play we are explorers," said Donald one morning, as they lay in the boat on the water. "We will discover an island and you and I will go and live on it."

"Oh, yes, yes!" shouted Joan with delight. "And I will keep house for you and call you 'Captain,'" she added, very excited.

And so it was that Donald suddenly set to his oars and they were off to discover the wonderful island.

Now, out on the lake, just opposite to a certain place where Joan and Donald had built there was the prettiest little

pine trees on it.

"We will call it the Island Beautiful," suggested Joan. And thus it was named.

For an hour they played, naming every tree and rock and they could hardly believe their ears when from over the water they heard the sound of the dinner horn.

"Do you suppose mama would let me eat my dinner over here?" suddenly asked Joan in an eager voice.

"Donald, let out a yell and crying, "You wait and I'll ask your mother and my mother," was in the boat in a jiffy and rowing hard for the opposite shore.

He was back in the shortest possible time with the finest lunch you ever saw. He also had some uncooked potatoes.

After the potatoes had been cooked in a little stone fireplace Donald had built, they sat down to lunch.

"Will you have some nice nice hot potatoes, Captain?" asked Joan, very seriously.

"Thank you, I will," answered Donald.

"They agreed it was the finest dinner

straight for this island. How they would you not have liked to have discovered this Island Beautiful?

More people, men and women, are suffering from kidney and bladder trouble than ever before, and each year more of them turn for quick relief and permanent benefit to Foley's Kidney Remedy, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder ailments that medical science has devised. Badger Drug Co.

Look Well to Your Eyes that they may be a guide to your footsteps and a comfort to your old age.

R. L. LULOFF
326 N. Wash. St. Professional Optician
Old Phone 263.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:00, 8:00, 9:25, *8:30, *9:20, P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 17:00, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 11:45, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—10:30 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 17:00, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 11:45, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M.; 12:45, 6:50, P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 6:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:00, *10:45, A. M.; 7:00, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 8:07, 8:10, P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:30, A. M.; 12:05, *4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, *11:05, P. M. Returning, 12:35, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 9:30, *11:05, P. M.

Madison, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:40 A. M.; 4:40, 6:15, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, 8:45, P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:15, A. M. Returning, 7:35, A. M.

Font du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 12:15, 2:35, 4:15, P. M. Returning, 12:35, 2:35, 4:15, P. M.

Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—6:50, 7:00, A. M.; 12:35, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 7:00, A. M.; 12:35, 8:00, *8:45, P. M.

Atton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 8:40, P. M.

Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:45, P. M. Returning, 12:15, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00 and 11:05 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:35, P. M. Returning 12:35, 4:15, 6:15 P. M.

*Daily, Sunday only.

All in a Nutshell.
"Pa, why does love make the world go round?" "Because every lover is a crank, my son."—Judge.

Smokers, Attention!
Do you buy cigars by the box? Being overstocked I offer

MASTER PILOTS,
a good clean smoking cigar rich in aroma and body at \$1.70 per box.

THAT'S ALL, SMOKE ONE AND BE CONVINCED.

Baker's Drug Store

COLLECTIONS AND LOANS
If you have book accounts, notes or claims of any description, we have a collection of them thoroughly equipped and organized and can give you the best of service. If you are in need of money in any amount or either real or personal property we can supply it.

MERCANTILE ADJUSTMENT CO.
215 Hayes Block, Both Phones.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 acres near city, good house, tobacco shed for 5 acres of tobacco.

Basement, barn, hog and hen house, well, easter, windmill, good cellar, land rolling, but good producing. Price \$5000. Will take house and lot in city as part payment, balance can remain on farm at 5 per cent interest if desired. Good tenant now on the farm, would like to remain.

See



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Oh yes, Father's guests arrived by the return mail.

A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY
BY F. A. MITCHEL.

Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.

"You never come any more but you want to go right away."

"But, sweetheart"—a half dozen kisses for examination points—"I only intend being gone little while."

"If you once start out to follow somebody you don't know anything about you'll be gone all day, and then you'll be ordered away, and maybe I'll never see you any more."

Never was a lover more charmed at such evidence of woman's affection, and never had this lover been caused to

be charmed at the evidence of his hold upon Laura Fahn. And Captain Fahn had seen what Laura Fahn saw from the moment she put her arms around him and held his back to the window—Mark and Jakey going down the walk to the gate—he would have exclaimed:

"Oh, woman, thy name is perfidy!"

"Oh, woman," the departing soldier would have responded, "thy name is indeed perfidy, but how glorious thy purity!"

"Jakey," said Mark as they passed behind trees that hid them from the house, "I don't like that officer coming to the Fahn plantation just at this time. There'll surely be some mention of us, and it is possible he may want to have a look at us. You know, Jakey, we're only poor, modest people, and don't want to be stared at."

"We ain't got our store clothes on, and don't want ter make no acquaintances," Jakey observed solemnly.

Mark noticed Laura Fahn's agitation when she caught sight of the officer at the gate, and knew there was good reason for it. He did not fear that she would betray him intentionally, but that she might be led to do so from her very anxiety to keep his secret.

"The first chance we get, Jakey, we'll take to the woods. We told them we were going to Chattanooga, and if this officer takes it into his aristocratic head to escort us with true southern politeness a part of the way he'll expect to find us on the Chattanooga pike."

"N' twouldn't be perille fo' ter git in his way!"

They had gone but a trifling distance when they came to a creek flowing—as a wayfarer they met not told them—through Moccasin gap. The road crossed it by something between a hedge and a culvert. Mark let the way from the road up the creek and began to climb the hills, on which there was sufficient growth of timber to afford concealment.

At last they came to a hut occupied by an old negro.

"Good morning, uncle," said Mark.

"Mornin', sah."

"Hey y' seen anything of a colored boy 'bout eighteen years old go by yur this mornin'?"

"No, sah."

"It's my boy Sam, and I'm a-bunten him. He run away last night. He'll git a hundred if I catch him."

"I ain't saw him, sah, 'n' I tell yo' what, master, of I had saw him I wouldn't inform yo' ob de fac."

"That's the way with you niggers, since the Yankees turned your heads. But it won't last long. Our boy'll drive 'em so far north pretty soon that your darkles'll hev to stop runnin' away."

"Now don't yo' believe dat so sarten."

"Do you really believe the Yanks can whip us?"

"De Lord he's sent 'em to toto his colored people out of bondage!"

Mark was satisfied with this preliminary examination that he could trust the old man.

"Uncle, I'm no secesh. I'm a Union man. I want to stay with you today and travel tonight. Keep me all day, and I'll go away as soon as it is dark."

"To de Lord, I knowed yo' wasn't no southern man all da time."

"How?"

"Yo' ain't get de south'n man's way o' talkin'. Yo' did hit well enough, but yo' can't fool me."

"Well, will you keep us?"

"Reckon I will."

"What's your name?"

"Randolph's my name, sah. Jefferson Randolph. My master's said he gib me

"Oh, now, see here! We can't stop every five minutes to please a guard. How do you know but we're on army business?"

"Well, pull in here and show your papers."

Meanwhile the ferrymen was keeping the oars moving gently, and the boat turned at an angle with the current, which was taking the boat toward the east shore. "Now pull away hearty," whispered Mark, and the boat shot out of sight of the picket in a twinkling. A bullet whistled over their heads, but wide of the mark.

"Golly!" exclaimed Jakey. "What a party tune it sings!"

They were now off Moccasin point, and Mark began to look for a landing place. Just above he noticed a campfire, and above that was a place where the bank was low, with overhanging

the door opened, and a negro boy with a broom in his hand stood in the opening.

"Can I get a room?" asked Mark.

"No, sah, not till de proprietor wakes up."

"My little brother is tired; he must go to sleep at once."

The boy's eyes opened wide at a dollar bill slipped in his hand. Without a word he took a key from the rack above a desk in the office, and in a few minutes both travelers were safely lodged, with no one but the negro boy having seen them enter the town or the house.

"So far, so good," said Mark. "Now comes the real racket. By this time tomorrow morning I shall be either safe across the river again, or I wouldn't give a Confederate bond for my life."

After a few hours' sleep he rose, and calling Jakey they made a toilet and went down to breakfast. Mark had purposely neglected to write his name on the register, and hoped that the landlord would not notice the misspelling. But he did, and the guest entered his name as Mark Slack, Jasper, Tenn.

After breakfast he took Jakey and strolled around the town, making purchases. He thought it prudent to get some of the greenbacks changed for Confederate bills. He followed the suggestion Jakey had made at setting out and bought some coffee and tobacco and the squirrel gun Jakey had modestly suggested for himself.

Mark was astonished at the number of officers and soldiers he saw in the streets. He found a new general in command, of whom he had not heard as a prominent leader, Braxton Bragg. He made a circuit of the town and an estimate of the troops, but this was of little value, for upon the arrival of trains regiment after regiment marched into camp. Mark stood on the sidewalk holding Jakey by the hand, looking at the Confederates tramping along under the stars and bars, their bands, when they had any, which was rare, playing discordantly "Dixie" or "The Bonny Blue Flag."

"What regiment air that 'er?" asked Mark of a soldier standing beside him puffing at a rank cigar.

"Eighth Tennessee."

"What they all come from?"

"Papeloo. Come from that m'self n spell ago."

"What y' goin'?"

"Only old Bragg knows, and he won't tell. Reckon we're goin' north to Knoxville ter roller th' two brigades ez went up a spell ago."

"What troops air all these yar and them ez is comin'?"

"Want, that's Cheatham's and Withers divisions, and I reckon Anderson's. I saw General Polk today, 'n they say Hardee's yar. I'm in the Twenty-fourth Tennessee myself, and that's Cheatham's. Lay's cavalry brigade is yar. That's all the cavalry I know on."

Mark handed the wild whistled ferrymen the crisp ten dollar note, which he clutched eagerly.

"Ever purty well ter do, stranger, consider yer close."

" Didn't y' hurn what I said to the guard 'bout business for the army?"

"Yes."

"What don't say nothin' 'bout it? Th' Confederate service pays ez it goes."

The ferrymen earned little whom he could not be paid under ten dollars in one night, and dipping his oars in the water rowed away from the shore.

Mark turned to look about him. His first move was to get under the trees. From there he proceeded inland for a short distance, looking for something.

"Ah, here it is!" he said presntly. "Now I know where I am."

He had struck the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, which runs close to the river bank for about a mile near where he landed. He knew he was about two miles from the town.

"Now, Jakey," he said, "we'll blyune right here. As soon as it is light we must set out. Are you sleepy?"

"Ain't? Reckon I am!"

CHAPTER V.

THE CAMP AT CHATTANOOGA.

AT the first sign of dawn Mark awakened his companion, who was sleeping so soundly that it required a good shake to rouse him.

After Jakey had completed his fist—**the only toilet either made**—Mark led off on the railroad bed to Chattanooga. The railroad soon left the river bank, and they proceeded in a northeasterly direction, striking the town from the south.

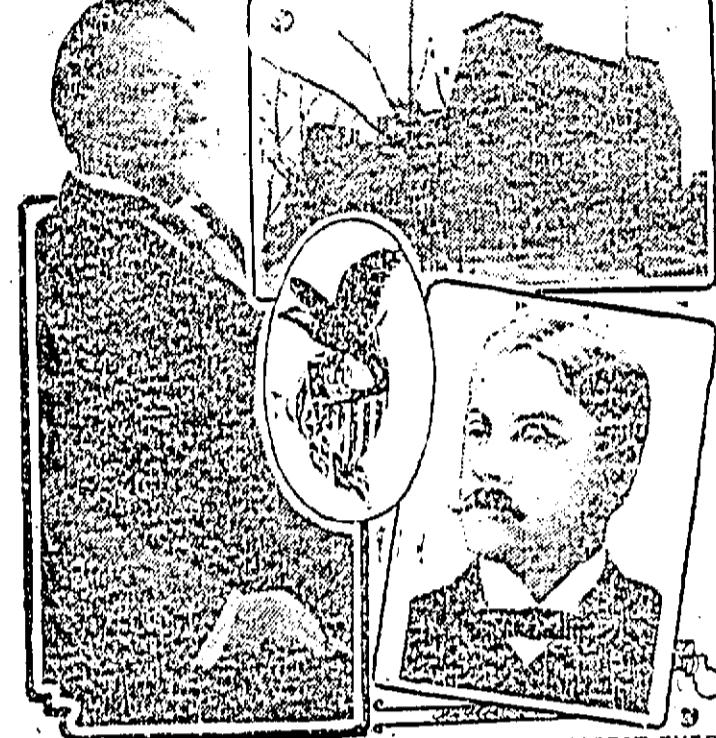
A great many tents were in sight as they passed along, and Mark judged at once that there was a large force concentrated there. He was tempted to turn and retrace his steps, for he knew already what he was sent to do, cover, but to get out was more difficult than to get in, and he was not willing to risk an attempt in the daytime, so he entered the town in which citizen and soldier were still asleep, and without meeting a soul walked about till he came to a hotel called the Crutchfield house. As he approached

the hotel he saw a man walking along the platform, and as he approached him he saw that it was the general he had been sent to cover.

"Cap," he said, "I be'n thinken I'd like ter join the army."

(To be Continued.)

Keep Temper Curbed.
Anger resteth in the bosom of fools.



G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT TO BE THE BIGGEST EVER.

At left, President Taft, who will address the 45th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Upper left, Convention Hall in Rochester where encampment will be held. Lower right, Commander-in-chief John E.

Rochester, N. Y.—The 45th National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here August 21 to 26, is going to be one of the most interesting and successful ever held.

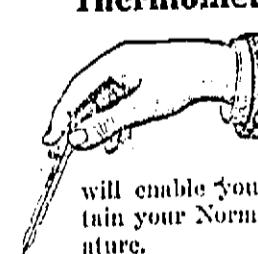
Countless efforts are being made by the local men in charge to make this year's gathering an unusually enjoyable occasion.

At the old soldiers' form for their grand parade on Wednesday, August 21, with a reception in honor of the commander-in-chief and national officers. Tuesday will be devoted to many state reunions, and in the evening a big campfire will be held. Wednesday the grand parade of the veterans, Thursday more meetings and reunions of the different organizations. Friday business session and election of officers. Saturday trips and excursions to nearby points and farewell gatherings.

The program opens Monday, Aug. 21st, with a reception in honor of the commander-in-chief and national officers. Tuesday will be devoted to many state reunions, and in the evening a big campfire will be held. Wednesday the grand parade of the veterans, Thursday more meetings and reunions of the different organizations. Friday business session and election of officers. Saturday trips and excursions to nearby points and farewell gatherings.

Read the Gazette Want Ada.

The Cowling Fever Thermometer



will enable you to ascertain your Normal temperature.

This will help you in time of sickness and thereby detect the symptom of the disease, in its incipience.

To own a Fever thermometer is a sign of intelligence. In taking the temperature of the human body, an accurate instrument should be used such as the Cowling Fever thermometer.

The Cowling fever thermometer is a Twentieth Century instrument, and has all improvements, since the first one used by Sanatorium at Padua in 1620.

For sale by the following Druggists: McCle & Bissell, W. T. Sherer, J. P. Baker, Smith's Pharmacy.

See that the name James Cowling, Galena, Ill., is on the thermometer.

DID YOU FORGET ANYTHING FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

A Language Struggle.

In the Naples hotel, desiring a fresh towel, rang for a chambermaid and made his request in what he supposed was the language of the country. Meeting a blank face, he tried French and then German, but in vain. A little out of temper, he said: "Why don't you speak English?" "No, sir," was the reply. "Travel.

Filling a Lamp.

Reservoirs of oil lamps should never be filled to the brim, as oil expands when heated, and the overflow is apt to exude, causing a smell of paraffin, while to prevent the oil from flowing over the edge of the burner after the lamp has been filled the wick, after cleaning, should be turned down below the level of the burner until it is required to light it.

License, but No Muzzle.

"He's got no license to talk the way he does." "Oh, he's got a license all right. What he lacks is a muzzle!"

TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just as Scores of Janesville People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect to aching back, urinary troubles, diabetes, surely follow. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache.

Cure every kidney ill. Janesville citizens endorse them. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 118 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for ten or twelve years. My kidneys became sluggish and their failure to do their work properly, caused me to become weak and helpless. The kidney secretions were very unnatural and often my joints were sore and swollen. I had almost given up hope of getting relief when I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. and they soon restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I advise other kidney sufferers to try this remedy."

Confirmed Proof.

Mrs. Johnson was interviewed on September 23, 1910, and she added to the above: "I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

They Will Agree

with you—and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend.

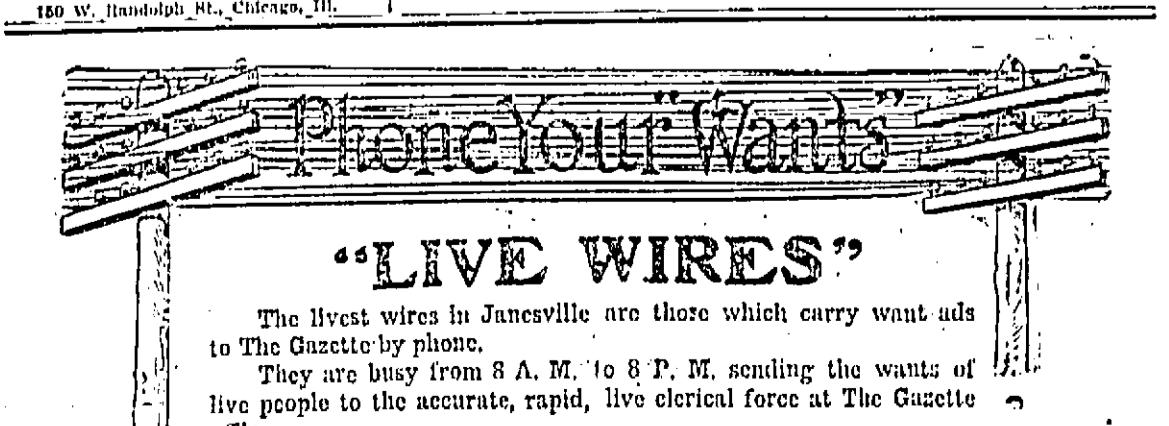
BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

SANTAL CAPSULES.

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS.



The live wires in Janesville are those which carry want ads to The Gazette by phone.

They are busy from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. sending the wants of live people to the accurate, rapid, live clerical force at The Gazette office.

Join the live crowd and phone your want to The Gazette, 77-2 rings—either phone.

FARM AND BEES



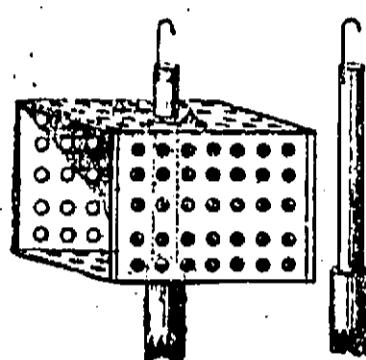
SWARM CATCHER IS SIMPLE

One Exhibited at Recent Maryland Bee-Keepers' Association Meeting—Made Any Size.

At the recent meeting of the Maryland Bee-Keepers' Association in Baltimore, Dr. H. N. Gates, of the United States department of agriculture exhibited and described an apparatus for securing swarms. As will be seen from the illustration, it consists of a wooden box with holes in five of the sides, the sixth side being open, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Any convenient size will answer.

The box shown by Dr. Gates was about 16 inches long, 12 high and 8 wide. The holes were about an inch in diameter. At the top were two slots in which small pieces of comb filled with unsealed brood could be let down into the box and fastened so that they would not jar out. They are placed parallel with the long side of the box, so as to leave no obstruction when the bees are to be jarred out.

In the center of the bottom and the top of the box larger holes are bored for a pole to pass through.



A Simple Swarm Catcher.

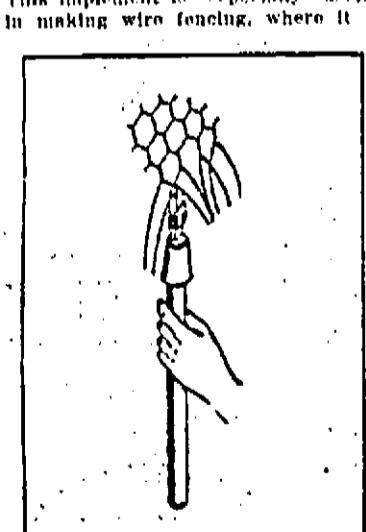
Several poles of varying lengths are provided, so as to reach high or low clusters of bees. When the pole has been put in place through the box a hook is fastened to the top, so this may be hung over a limb if necessary. Preferably the edges should be bound with iron to prevent injury when the box is jarred to get the bees out.

In operation all that is necessary is to catch half a pint or more of bees in the box and let the box hang near where the bees have started to form a cluster. They will quickly assemble in the box by coming through the holes, and all that will be necessary will be to carry the box and dump the bees either into or in front of the new hive. The bees will take possession in the ordinary way.

WIRE TWISTER FOR FENCING

Spiral Shank Has Effect of Working Automatically and Swiftly—Especially Useful on Farm.

A novel form of wire twister that has the effect of being automatic in its operation has been patented by a Texas man. A spiral shank revolves as the device is drawn toward the user and does the work swiftly. This implement is especially useful in making wire fencing, where it is



Wire Twister is Novel.

necessary to have a few twists at close intervals. The head of the tool slips down into the hollow handle and is normally in a retracted position. To use the implement two or more wires are seized in the jaws and the operator draws the tool toward him. The resistance offered causes the head to wind its way out of the handle with the circular motion imparted by its spiral shank, and as this happens the wire is twisted automatically. This is a very much speedier operation than the method of twisting wire with a pair of pliers by turns of the wrist.

Use of Weeds.

Weeds in many cases have been blessings in disguise. They have taught us how to cultivate the soil, and they never allow us to forget the lesson: "Solomon went by the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and, lo, all grown over with thorns, and not a leaf had covered the face thereof."

Scots' Marriages Age.

In Scotland the legal age at which boys and girls may marry is 14 and 12 years respectively.

Force of Habit



HIS TABLE OF CONTENTS.

On his way home that evening Brill unconsciously felt several times the crackling paper in his pocket. Whenever he did so he swelled out his chest and remembered how relieved and happy and cheerful he was. For the first time since his marriage, which was six years before, Brill was entirely out of debt. He had that day paid the last note the bank held against him.

All those six years he and Ida had been paying for the house. They had bought it to start housekeeping in, in bold defiance of the advice of their elders, who bemoaned their loading themselves with debt at the very outset of their married life. If they wanted to do such a crazy thing, was the general cry, why didn't they go into it more moderately? The idea of two persons with their income purchasing a \$5,000 place when one costing \$1,200 in five of the sides, the sixth side being open, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Any convenient size will answer.

Their relatives rehearsed the various calamities which might follow their rash venture. If John didn't die he might lose his job and what if either of them should have a long and lingering illness? Besides, both John and Ida were pleasure loving and never in the world would have the moral courage to make the necessary sacrifices.

In the first enthusiasm of buying such a nice house to live in the debt did not seem ominous. "Why," Ida said, gaily, "it's so perfectly splendid, having this instead of a stuffy four-room flat like everybody else has that I shan't mind giving up things bit!"

That was at first. When days followed they began to look at each other seriously over the papers covered with figures. They loved the theater and now they had to give it up. In fact they had to give up almost everything they had enjoyed, even their friends. If their friends entertained them it meant that they must entertain in return.

Life resolved itself into a grim struggle to make their payments. Ida's clothes got shabby and Brill learned to walk by a cigar case and keep his eyes straight ahead. They learned to stay at home evening after evening and they took to reading aloud as a diversion and to the multiplication table and long division as a necessity. So it had been a long, hard struggle and now Brill was glad it was ended. "It seems queer," he said at dinner that night for the dozenth time, "to think that it's all over—that we haven't got to scrub and pinch and save money for anything special! We can have a better time now!"

"We'll enjoy life," Ida said dreamily, resting her chin on her clasped hands. "Think of all the things we can do!"

"Well, what shall we do?" asked Brill?

His wife regarded him with a puzzled look. "Why, I don't know," she said, slowly. "All the things we've wanted to and couldn't since we were married, I suppose. And it will be fine not to have the worry."

They stayed at home that evening, fitfully reading and discussing the fact that they were out of debt and removed from the necessity of scrimping. When Brill started downtown in the morning he remembered to throw out his coat as he descended the front steps, for did he not own his home and have his full salary to spend?

They had a fine time for a while discussing the treats they would have. They did go to the theater and they bought some new clothes and Ida joined a literary club. But after a while Brill grew restless. "I don't know what's the matter with me," he said. "I guess it's just nerves. I don't feel right. Something seems wrong somehow."

"There doesn't seem much to do," his wife agreed. "I can't get up an interest in anything."

They grew silent and abstracted. Brill developed a habit of idly marking marks with his pencil on the blank pad of paper on which they had done their figuring during the past year.

One night he came home late to dinner a little breathless, but with a light in his eye. He spoke rapidly again and said that we're really doing something!"

"Well," said her relieved husband, as he reached for the pad of paper. "It does seem to give one something to live for to be honestly in debt again and have to fight to get out!"

According to Scripture.

Mother came with slow and silent steps from the sick room and said to little Robert, "Your little baby brother is very ill, Robert, dear, and I am afraid he will die."

"Well, mamma, if he does die we won't go to the bad place."

"Why, Robert, what makes you say that?"

"Oh, I know! You see, he can't, mamma, 'cause he ain't got no tooth to gnash!"—Judge.

Yields Carbolic Acid.

Puy-de-Dome, an extinct volcano in France, yields large quantities of carbolic acid.

Rather Trying.

"It is hard for a man to discover that he has no balance in bank, without losing his equilibrium."

THRILLS FOR TOURIST

WESTERN RAILROADS OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT PARK DEVICES.

Rocky Mountains Being Turned Into Sort of Coney Island—Plan Hair-Raiser in Almost Every Mile.

Those enterprising individuals who have devised so many mechanical devices whereby the public is given thrills at summer amusement parks seem to have been outdone by western railroad men.

Recognizing the appeal of daring engineering feats to the average mind, these railroad men are taking advantage of the natural opportunities afforded by the Rocky mountains and are endeavoring to outdo each other in the construction of railroads and trams that will give the tourist a mingled sensation of wonder and fear.

The man who started the work of turning the Rocky mountains into a sort of Coney Island is the Rev. E. J. Wilcox, who stepped from the ministry to mine promoting, and from mining to a new form of railroading.

Mr. Wilcox was interested in a mine not far from Silver Plume, Colo. A tiny narrow gauge railroad had been built from Silver Plume to the mine. Mr. Wilcox was enchanted with the view unfolded on his first trip over the line, which was used solely for the transportation of ore.

The railroad to the mine ended before timber line was reached, however, and Mr. Wilcox realized at once the advantage of extending the rails on to the very crest of Mount McLellan, which is a shoulder of Gray's Peak, and which is only 200 or 300 feet lower than that mighty mountain.

Railroad experts shook their heads, but the enthusiastic promoter raised the money for extending the line, in a series of switchbacks, to the altitude of 14,000 feet. Today the line ends on the very summit of Mount McLellan.

It is the highest regularly equipped and operated railroad in the world. There is a higher line in South America, which is not used for passenger service, and which is not operated regularly, but the Colorado line is used as a mountain peak is used for mail as well as passenger service, and in every respect a genuine railroad.

The engines used in negotiating the tremendous grades to the top of Mount McLellan are of the Shay mountain-climbing type, but are not equipped with cogs. The steeper portions of the climb are negotiated by switchbacks, which are not unlike a series of steps in a gigantic ladder. By alternately backing and going ahead on these switchbacks the final altitude of 14,000 feet is reached.

It is intended to pile one thrill on another, however, by extending this line still further. From Mount McLellan it is intended to extend the line along the rocky ridge extending to Gray's Peak itself. Gray's Peak is one of the highest mountains in the Rocky mountain range, and, years ago, was used as a weather station by the United States government. The peak is considerably higher than Pike's Peak.

It is believed that trains can be run to the very base of the final pinnacle of Gray's Peak, and that the last 200 feet can be negotiated by means of an elevator. A hotel and observatory will be built on top of the peak and astronomical observations will be taken in the remarkably clear atmosphere.

The utilization of the mine railroad for passenger traffic suggested an idea to other mine owners on Mount McLellan who transported their ore in teams. One of these concerns, whose steel cable stretched a mile or more up the steep side of Mount McLellan, began carrying passengers up in the ore buckets. Here was a new thrill with a vengeance, and the mine owner soon began reaping more profits from human freight than from his ore. Now he does a big business all summer long, swinging people up and down the mountain side in huge, heavy ore buckets.

Little Willie was four days old when he died of cholera. He was a good chicken. We will now sing "Johnnie Get Your Hair Cut," and the two sang the song.

Further—he does not seem to be very well acquainted with himself yet. He hasn't time—too busy being a boy. He learns bluntly by piecemeal. He is sometimes shocked at what he discovers, sometimes awed and sometimes stricken with fear. When he discovers his ability to swear or do a mean thing, he often recaps so thoroughly as to never go near that sin again. He is sometimes shocked at finding what he lacks and what he cannot do. It is not conceal that he is disappointed, but ignorance made aware of itself. We have all been as naive as that boy who, when asked if he could read Greek, replied: "I dunno, never tried."

Between himself and the thing thought of or desired, there is only a step, and he does not know that the law of cause and effect is in that step. So he is ready to pilot a boat, handle firearms, and auto without license, and do any other daring thing.

The last thing to be said is that there is a power in him capable of coordinating and controlling all his various and curious and conflicting endowments; not yet, but before long. Till it awakes to its task, some one else must keep in control.

P. R. 1. Read his table of contents to him now and then.

2. Tell him what each item means.

3. Protect him from egotism, also from egotism.

4. Let him play; more play. Play with him.

5. Be his ideal.

Cork the Beauty Center.

For feminine beauty go to Cork. On

the occasion of her first visit to Ireland—1849—Queen Victoria wrote

of the women of Cork: "The beauty

The affectionate, lovable, Madonna-like Mona Rees.

The determined, cunning, tragic side of Mona Rees.

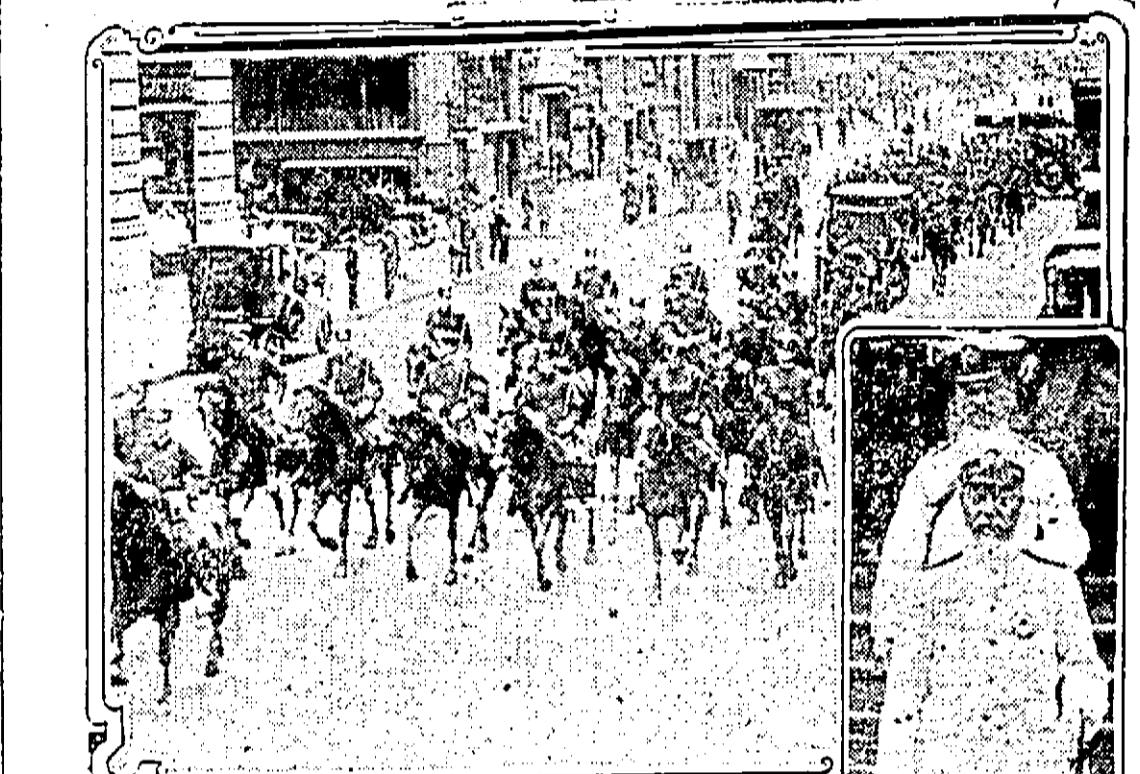
DUAL PERSONALITY OF "PERFECT WOMAN."

Chicago, Ill.—The girl who, leaving all youthful hopes behind, has sacrificed herself to save the gray-haired "prophet" Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult, possesses a dual personality, which has puzzled Judge and lawyer and jury. Her face, taken as a whole, has been described as Madonna-like, expressing love and meekness. An analysis of the face, however, gives a totally different impression. In fact, in one face is combined a dual personality.

The right side of her face, as pictured above at the left, is the side which expresses all the qualities mentioned above. But the left hand side of her face is a different type. The eye is keen and penetrating, the expression is cynical, determined and somewhat willful, and this is the side which Juror and Judge have been unable to fathom. Her testimony in upholding the gray-haired "prophet" so gallantly on the stand will have much to do in convincing the juries of the guilt or innocence of See.

The girl has faced the public confusion and by her numerous details has failed to deny unprofitable questions—all for the sake of a man who was given by her mother for safe keeping.

Twice her years, to whom her soul



TRAFFIC POLICE ESCORTING ADMIRAL TOGO TO CITY HALL.

WELCOMING ADMIRAL TOGO IN NEW YORK.

At top, Traffic policemen escorting Admiral Togo down Fifth Avenue to City Hall to meet Mayor Gaynor.

Below, Admiral Togo leaving City Hall after meeting Mayor Gaynor, on his way to Hotel Knickerbocker.



ADMIRAL TOGO LEAVING CITY HALL



GRAND JURY AND POLICE FORCE PAY HOMAGE TO MURDERER.

The persons, from left to right, are: Standing: Police Commissioner Joseph Sullivan, E. W. Brown, Attorney Rose, M. Stern, Chief of Police White, John Holland, H. L. Morrison and Henry Appel. Seated, Foreman C. S. Frantz of the grand jury, Anna Gaffney Langley, and Oliphant Hirsch.

San Francisco, Cal.—The exonerated

of Mrs. Anna Gaffney Langley by the grand jury brought to a climax which governs mankind, but gladly consented to have a flashlight taken of themselves with the defendant.

Mrs. Langley killed her husband because of his taunts and his attempt to make her lead a life of infamy by or-der that he might live at ease. The grand jury, the chief of police and friends and sympathizers including the grand jury over the entire state has been other prominent citizens. The flowers were brought to a high pitch for the defendant. The grand jury not only exonerated her, thereby overstepping the by sympathizing friends.

Cruel and Unusual.

"Saw off the handle of an old broom," says the Farm Journal, "and use it to brush your horse with after you have been over him with a comb and brush of the regular kind." Anybody who would use the handle of a broom to brush a horse with ought to be turned over for treatment by the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A.

Legitimately Expressed.

"No one can go wrong if he follows

the Ten Commandments," said

Señor Sorghum, "the only trouble about

the Ten Commandments arises from

the amendments people try to tack to them."

Where Nature Slipped Up.

It is said that there is no waste in nature, but what about all that perfectly good ice in the Arctic regions.

—Albany Journal.

Date of Columbus' Birth.

Historians differ as to the date of Christopher Columbus' birth, as well as to the place where he was born. Some have it that he was born in 1455, others in 1457. If the first date be correct, he was 56 years of age when he discovered America.

His Youthful Ideal.</h3